Dixon's 'Armed Forces Day' Parade Gets Underway Tonight at 6:15 O'clock

For Coverage in the Dixon Area Read THE TELEGRAPH

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

ONE HUNDREDTH YEAR Number 116 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1950 22 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Warmer Friday. Brief periods of showers or thunderstorms. Low tonight 52. High Friday near 80. South to southeast winds 20 MPH Friday.

Bakers Deadlocked; Plumbers' Strike Looms

Lee County Retail Sales Triple Over Nine Year Period

Sales in '48 $29.5 Million, Census Shows

Wholesale Business Up in Same Degree

Retail and wholesale business tripled in Lee county between 1939 and 1948, according to figures released today by the business division of the census bureau.

Retail sales in 1948 reached $29.5 million over $9.4 million in 1939, when the last business census was taken.

Wholesale sales jumped to $18.4 million in 1948 from $6.7 million in 1939.

Service trades registered $448,000 in 1939 but went up to $911,000 in 1948.

Figures Preliminary

These are prelminary figures derived from a census report. Final data will be in a bulletin for Illinois to be issued in several months.

Employment figures (now obsolete) ran from 1,295 in 1939 to 1,751 in 1948.

Businesses in County

The bureau gave the following figures on businesses in Lee county:

Kind	Number
RETAIL TRADE	397
Food group	90
Eating and drinking	72
General merchandise	17
Apparel	25
Home furnishings	20
Automotive group	33
Gas stations	51
Lumber-building-hardware	43
Drug and proprietary	8
All others	38
WHOLESALE TRADE	52
Merchant wholesalers	21
Petroleum plants, terminals	16
Farm product assemblers	15
Hotels	5

The following are figures for Dixon:

Retail trade	179
Wholesale	21
Service trades	53

In November, 1948, the retail trade was employing 1,002, the wholesalers ,219, and the service trade, 80.

Tito to Broadcast To America Tonight

New York, May 18—(AP)—The American Broadcasting company says Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia will be on one of its broadcasts tonight.

ABC said Tito will be contacted by transatlantic telephone and asked to give his views on international atomic control.

A Yugoslav newspaperman, a member of the United Nations Correspondents association, will do the talking and translate for the audience what the marshal says.

Arrangements for the broadcast, from 8:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. (CST), were made through the Yugoslav UN delegation, ABC said.

Ed Thorstine Pays $10 Speeding Fine

Ed Thorstine, for whom police had no address, was fined $10 and costs today by Justice Sterling W. Schrock for traveling 45 miles an hour on Third street.

He was arrested Wednesday by Officers Earl Kelchner and Ray Wilson.

Decomposed Body of Hospital Patient Is Found

Rev. Reilly To Be Ordained At Services Here Saturday

Dixon's first ordination into the priesthood of the Catholic church is scheduled for Saturday, May 20, at 10 a. m. in St. Patrick's church.

The Rev. John Philip Reilly will become a priest in the same church that saw him baptized. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reilly, 810 Peoria avenue.

Reilly, 23, will be ordained by the Most Rev. John J. Boylan, D. D., bishop of Rockford.

At the same time, the Rev. Charles W. McNamee, Chicago, will be ordained.

Bishop Boylan will be assisted by the Rev. Thomas L. Walsh, former pastor of St. Patrick's now serving in St. Charles, and the Rev. Thomas R. Green, current pastor.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis J. Franey, chancellor of the Rockford diocese, also will assist.

A lifelong Dixonite, Reilly was graduated from Dixon high school in June, 1944, as valedictorian.

He received his bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of Chicago in September, 1945.

He also attended St. Ambrose college and tok special studies at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

After concluding theology studies at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore, he received a bachelor of sacred theology degree.

Takes Vows Here

REV. JOHN PHILLIP REILLY

Expect 1,100 Polio Cases in State This Year, Experts Claim

Springfield, Ill., May 18—(AP)—State health experts predicted today that about 1,100 cases of infantile paralysis will turn up in Illinois this year—little more than one third of the 1949 number.

The estimate was based on 1938-49 experience, which shows that polio strikes hard every third year.

A record high incidence of the disease—2,911 cases—was reported last year, and the next heavy statewide outbreak is not expected until 1952.

In the past, polio has reached its peak in midsummer.

He Should Practice What He Preaches!!

Mt. Pulaski, Ill., May 18.—(AP)—Ross Randolph, an FBI agent, rose to address an Odd Fellows lodge meeting on "watching criminals."

Lee Henneberry, a magician appearing on the program, handed Randolph his watch. Henneberry told the red-faced police officer he had picked his pocket.

Henneberry had gathered wallets and other valuables from the pockets of a number of guests. It was part of his act.

Swallows Toothpick; It's Cause of Death

London, May 18—(AP)—A coroner's jury found today that Thomas Newman, 69, was killed by a toothpick.

He swallowed the toothpick and it cut a blood vessel in his intestines, causing a fatal hemorrahage.

Jubilant GOP Sees Victory In 1952 Race

Washington, May 18—(AP)—Talk of electing a "Progressive Republican" as president in 1952 grew louder today among top senators who like that label for themselves.

The talk came from the smashing Pennsylvania Republican primary victory that gave Gov. James H. Duff the nomination as senator and a strong hold on one of the Governor Duff will win in Novemal GOP machinery.

Defeat for Old Guard

Republicans of all political shades agreed that Duff had dealt a stunning blow to what some call the "old guard" among Republicans.

And most Republicans pointed to the heavy GOP primary totals in Pennsylvania as evidence that they can recapture control of congress this fall.

Duff's victory over John C. Kun-

(Continued on Page 8)

Uncle Has 2,090,925 In Executive Branch

Washington, May 18—(AP)—The number of civilian workers in the executive branch of the government totaled 2,090,925 at the end of March, the Civil Service Commission said today in a monthly report.

The total included 145,055 temporary census workers and was 140,517 higher than at the end of February.

State Liquor Taxes $1,852,554 in April

Springfield, Ill., May 18—(AP)—Illinois liquor taxes amounted to $1,852,554 during April, the State Revenue Department said today.

The collection came from stamps purchased for 16,800,618 gallons of alcohol and distilled spirits, beer and wine.

Field Yields Gruesome Find Near Amboy

Fear Girl Died in Easter Sleet Storm

Leona Yung, a 20-year-old epileptic patient at the Dixon State hospital, who ran away from the institution on April 7, was found dead yesterday afternoon in a stubble field on the farm of Ben A. Schmahl, four miles east of Amboy on the Amboy-Shaw Station highway. Mr. Schmahl made the discovery of the girl's body as he was riding his tractor, plowing one of the outlying fields on his 200-acre farm. The condition of the body indicated the girl had been dead for a long time and it is believed she may have succumbed to cold and exposure during the Easter sleet storm.

Mr. Schmahl immediately notified the sheriff's office at Dixon and Chief Deputy Charles Redebaugh and Coroner Robert F. Preston hurried to the scene, calling for an ambulance and having the girl's body removed to the morgue at the state hospital. A letter from Miss Yung's mother in St. Louis, found on her person, gave the clue to her identity and further proof through dental records was established last night by the hospital authorities.

Seen Wandering in Fields

The discovery of the girl's body, clad in brown and white saddle shoes, red bobby sox, blue jeans and a plaid flannel shirt, but no hat or coat, brought back stories in the neighborhood of people who had seen a young woman in the vicinity on Good Friday, April 7, two days before Easter.

She Eluded Searchers

Mrs. Ina King, whose farm is near Green River, east of Amboy and not far from Lee Center, said she saw the girl lying in a field near her farm and she reported the fact to authorities in Amboy, with the result that Andrew Meyers, deputy sheriff, and Ray Hillison came out to the farm, but by the time they reached the scene the girl had moved on and they could find no trace of her. Mrs. King said that the girl lay down on the ground twice and was near there for about an hour, then left about 4:30 p. m.

Don Bonnell, whose farm also borders the north banks of Green River, saw the girl moving through the fields toward dusk on that same Friday afternoon. She

(Continued on Page 8)

Million Dollar Dope Ring Broken, Claim

Galveston, Tex., May 18—(AP)—Federal and local officers claim to have broken up a $1,000,000 dope ring which bought heroin from New York racketeers with marihuana smuggled from Mexico.

About 50 persons were arrested yesterday in a day-long series of raids on taverns and rooming houses in this gulf coast area.

Preliminary hearings on federal narcotics charges were held for 12 defendants late yesterday, including three men which officers pointed out as ringleaders. Hearings for three others are scheduled today.

LEONA YUNG, 20, DIXON STATE HOSPITAL EPILEPTIC PATIENT, lies dead in a field on the Ben A. Schmahl farm four miles east of Amboy. Missing since April 7, the body was found by Schmahl while plowing. Miss Yung was committed from Randolph county in 1947, and had never tried to escape. Her intelligence quotient was a normal 96, according to Dr. Charles K. Bush, hospital superintendent. Exposure or epileptic seizure were listed as possible causes of death. An inquest is scheduled for this afternoon at the hospital.

Deny Booze Interests Paid for Democratic Jubilee at Chicago

Chicago, May 18.—(AP)—Stuyvesant Peabody, Jr., chairman of the Chicago Democratic Jefferson Jubilee, says a story that liquor interests paid most of the cost of the big program is "greatly exaggerated."

Jake Arvey, chairman of the Cook county Demoratic committee, says he is "getting fed up with newspapers trying to make us look like a bunch of boodlers and burglars."

They commented yesterday on a Chicago Daily News story that liquor interests paid a major share of expenses of the jubilee, which was addressed by President Truman in Chicago stadium Monday night.

Peabody said liquor contributions accounted for less than 10 per cent of the total taken in. The goal was $250,000.

The newspaper said contributions reported that fund solicitors "mentioned" the federal alcohol tax unit in their pleas for contributions.

Peabody said the list of contributors' names might be made public "in due time." But Arvey said that if he had his way, "I'd be damned if I'd make the figures public."

In Washington, officials of the Democratic National Committee

(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Girl Dragged To Death by Pony

Saunemin, Ill., May 18.—A six year old farm girl who went after her father's cattle on her pony yesterday was fatally injured when she fell from her mount and was dragged a quarter of a mile.

She was June Diemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Diemer. The parents said June apparently was caught in the reins when she fell.

Now Switchmen Threaten With Strike Tuesday

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—Ten midwestern and western railroads were threatened today with a strike Tuesday morning by 6,000 switchmen.

The walkout was called last night by the AFL Switchmen's Union of North America in a wage dispute.

It came less than 48 hours after settlement of the crippling six-day firemen's strike against five of the nation's carriers. The threatened walkout is not directed against any of the recently struck lines.

Want More Pay

Union President Arthur J. Grover said in Washington the strike was set to enforce demands for 48 hours pay for a 40-hour week. The union, one of the five operating brotherhoods, was not affected by the 1949 decision by presidential emergency boards giving the 40-hour work week to non-op-

(Continued on Page 8)

Gambler-Embezzler Released from Pen

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—A former bank teller who said he gambled away $43,543 he embezzled has been paroled after serving nine months in prison. He is John Hagenauer, 38, former employe of the Oak Park, Ill., Trust and Savings Bank.

Hagenauer was committed to the federal prison at Terre Haute, Ind., last August after pleading guilty. His sentence was a year and a day.

Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Cruce in Divorce Pleas

Both charging cruelty, two complaints for divorce were filed today with Circuit Recorder John O. Shaubs, Jr.

Mrs. Merle Perkins, who had lived at 922 Logan, charged her husband with choking her on one occasion. They were married May 4, 1946, and separated August 11, 1949. She asked for custody of two children.

Mrs. Dorothy Cruse, formerly of West Brooklyn, charged Daniel, Jr., a tenant farmer, with cruelty and asked for alimony. They were married July 21, 1948, and separated March 20, 1950.

Select Stocks Get Nibble on Market

New York, May 18.—(AP)—Buyers nibbled at selected stocks today but the market gradually showed only modest price action.

Most changes were limited to minor fractions, a few topping a point. There was little force behind the buying.

Marked up included Admiral Corp., Emerson Radio, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Studebaker, Schenley, Johns-Manville and Standard Oil (NJ).

On the balky side were U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, International Telephone, Allied Chemical and American Tobacco.

'Pipemen' Seek $2.40 an Hour; Strike Monday

Blanket Hike Aim Of Journeymen Here

By HERB HAMES
Telegraph Staff

While the strike of bakers in Dixon and downstate remained deadlocked, a walkout of 70 journeymen plumbers loomed, The Telegraph learned today.

The journeymen's local, 411, has asked the master plumbers (employers) for a blanket 25c raise. The current scale is $2.15.

Employers met Wednesday and agreed to pay 10c an hour more, but the offer was rejected. Monday, May 22, was set as the strike deadline.

Negotiations End

A spokesman for the employers said no further negotiations are scheduled. He added, however, that employers will meet in Rock Falls Tuesday if the walkout materializes.

The last contract expired March 1, 1950, and a new one was signed by seven of the 13 employers in the Dixon-Rock Falls-Sterling-Morrison area. The new one, calling for $2.40 scale, collapsed, however, when no agreement could be reached by the 13 employers. Five of the employers are in Dixon.

Meanwhile, 40 bakers at Beiers remained out. The present scale for 1,100 workers of the AF of L Bakery and Confectionary union runs between 80c and $1.42, according to the terms of a contract which expired May 1. The agreement had covered 1,100 employees in Illinois.

Bakers' Demands

Bakers have demanded an increase and welfare measures which amount to approximately 40c an hour. No figures are available on what the employers have offered.

Negotiations are continuing in Chicago between the union, employers and conciliators but a mediation commissioner said

(Continued on Page 8)

Silver Lining

Greenfield, Ill., May 18—(AP)—The strike of downstate Illinois wholsale bread bakers is getting a cheerful reception from a local married men's group known as the A.H.H.H.

The outfit got up this statement yesterday:

"Hot homemade bread, rolls, cornbread, pies and cake, there's nothing like them. This is truly a time of domestic prosperity. We hope the strike (called last Saturday) continues many days."

The A.H.H.H. is the Association of Hopeless Henpecked Husbands.

New Assessment Law Ruling Gets Delayed

Springfield, Ill., May 18—(AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court failed to rule today in a case testing validity of the new county assessment supervisor law.

Barring an unusual vacation opinion, the court will not have a decision before its September term.

The law sets up an assessment supervisor in all counties except Cook and St. Clair. It is being challenged by county and township officials' organizations.

Horse Parlor Probers Clamp Lid Tight on Secret Evidence

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—A senate commerce subcommittee today clamped a tight lid on secret evidence involving the distribution of horse racing news used by bookmakers.

Chairman McFarland (D-Ariz) said the information will not be disclosed until all testimony—including a list of race news distributors—becomes a part of the subcommittee's official records.

This development came as a special senate committee was called together to discuss the first moves to be made in an investigation of organized crime and gambling.

New offers of cooperation in the inquiry have been received by the committee from Gov. Earl Warren of California, President Albert F. Hillix of the Kansas City board of police commissioners, and State District Attorney Edmund G. Brown of San Francisco, president of the District Attorneys association of California.

The special committee's investigation is separate from the commerce subcommittee's study of anti-gambling legislation. The latter group is considering proposals to ban the movement of gambling information across the state lines.

Carrier Cafe!!!

London, May 18—(AP)—The British aircraft carrier Campania, veteran of savage convoy battles on the wartime northern routes to Russia, will become a floating exhibition for the Festival of Britain in 1951.

Painted white and sporting an open-air cafe on her flight deck, the 16,000-tonner will start a tour of Britain's coast ports in April, 1951.

Sues Grandfather for Ten Grand; Jury Says 'Unh-Unh'

A circuit court jury turned a cold shoulder Wednesday to the plea of a boy suing his grandfather for $10,000 for injuries suffered when he caught his hand in a cornpicker.

Tth youth, William Robert Latta, 16, said he was working on his granddad's farm near Amboy in November, 1948. He claimed he was permanently crippled by defective machinery, sustaining a broken wrist, the loss of two fingers and a fractured arm.

He charged that his grandfather was responsible for the accident because he knew the equipment was defective but failed to warn him about it.

The grandfather, William Latta, admitted on the witness stand that the cornpicker was not in perfect condition but added he was forced to use it when another one broken down.

The jury refused to award damages.

The plaintiff was represented by Dixon, Bales and Gunner, the defendant by George Nichols and David Burrell, Freeport.

Fine for Fines

Austin, Texas, May 18—(AP)—County Judge Mace Thurman is letting first offenders in his court pay their fines on the installment plan.

"Where the defendant has a job and is able to pay bit by bit, we think it's better than having him lie in jail," he said. The judge lets those who plead guilty pay out their fines at $3 a day.

Water-Weary Winnipeg Waits For First Drop in Red River

Winnipeg, Man., May 18.—(AP)—Winnipeg's flood-weary residents hopefully looked today for the first slow drop in the Red River's muddy waters that have driven 90,000 persons from their homes in the last three weeks.

The peak of Manitoba's worst flood in more than a century held steady at 30.2 feet, unchanged for more than 30 hours. One provincial official predicted the waters should begin to subside soon.

Flood control officials continued to keep a wary eye on the area's weakening, over-strained dikes. They emphasized the surging Red and its tributary Assiniboine and Seine rivers still could break through and bring new disaster to the water-logged greater Winnipeg area.

The forecast that a gradual drop was in sight came from D. M. Stephens, Manitoba's deputy minister of resources. He had anticipated a slight drop yesterday but it failed to materialize.

Stephens said last night that the river must fall five feet before further hazards to the area are eliminated. That would take at least 10 days after the waters definitely start receding, he added.

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Coin, Slot Machine Harmony Broken Up

Non-Pay-Off-Machine Makers Back Law to Kill One-Armed Bandits

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

Washington — With the hot breath of Congress on the necks of the nation-wide gambling rackets, a significant split has been revealed in the hitherto solid front of the coin and slot machine manufacturers.

It is estimated that the slots pour an estimated revenue of between two and three billion dollars into the pockets of the country's big-time racketeers.

A recent California Crime Commission report said, "Practically all of the organizational work in the slot machine racket originates and is directed by the Coin Machine Institute, a national organization with headquarters in Chicago."

However testimony before Congress, which is studying a bill to wreck the slot machine business by outlawing the shipment of gambling devices across state lines, reveals a major split in the CMI membership.

* * *

The 12 big companies which admittedly make and distribute practically all of the coin operated gambling devices in the U S are now banded together as the American Coin Machine Manufacturing Association and have pulled out of CMI. The new organization is waging a bitter fight against the Department of Justice bill which aims to kill the slot machine rackets. The CMI,

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a revealing series on "Crime DOES Pay" a few weeks ago, NEA Staff Writer Douglas Larsen told how gambling syndicates are big business in the U. S. today. His report included statements by at least one state crime commission that the nation's slot machine racket was directed by the Coin Machine Institute of Chicago. Here's a follow-up dispatch which shows a break between the non-gambling coin machine makers and the ones who make the gambling devices—plus testimony by the slot machine builders on how they operate.

which formerly included the 12 slot machine manufacturers, is now in favor of the anti-slot machine bills.

CMI, according to its spokesman, John E Pickering, who has testified for the anti-gambling measures, now represents only manufacturers of coin operated non-gambling amusement devices such as non-pay-off pinball games, various electric target guns, other arcade equipment and vending devices for things like peanuts and soft-drinks.

Two key witnesses have been among those representing the slot machine interests, fighting the anti-slot bills They are Herbert B Jones, of Chicago, formerly a director of the CMI, but now president of a major slot machine manufacturing company, and Raymond H. Schultz, also of Chicago, attorney for the Mills Industries, largest slot machine maker of them all. Under stiff questioning by members of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, Jones and Schultz revealed these facts about the slot machine business:

The way slot machines are made, it is mathematically impossible for a person to end up a winner if he plays them long enough. The machines are made to be adjusted to return between 70 and 95 per cent of the money played into them. Private clubs generally have them set for the highest pay-off, usually around 90 per cent. Taverns and gambling parlors usually have them set for between a 70 and 85 per cent pay-off.

Jones admitted he was aware the slot machines were illegal in 43 of the states But he also admitted his company, and the others in his association, sold them in all 48 states He said his company felt that if it didn't supply the demand for the gambling machines, some other company would So why not keep the business?

Both Jones and Schultz claimed slot machines were no more dangerous a form of gambling than bingo and raffles which many churches in the U. S. use for charitable purposes They insisted that if slot machines were banned from interstate commerce, it was also the duty of Congress to ban playing cards and marbles, which also can be used as gambling devices

SPLIT JACKPOT: Makers of machines like this no longer belong to the Coin Machine Institute; they have their own.

Jones, under questioning, admitted his company was aiding the violation of the laws of 43 states, but said it was up to local communities to decide whether or not slot machines should be permitted to operate. He said that where local residents were firmly against the use of slot machines, they usually saw to it the devices were prohibited in the area.

Jones and Schultz declared the manufacture of gambling devices was only about five per cent of the business done by both of the firms they represent. They also make juke boxes and vending machines. When asked by the curious congressmen as to why their firms didn't switch this small fraction of their output to the making of non-gambling devices, both Jones and Schultz said their companies would go out of business if they lost their slot machine trade.

Members of the congressional groups who have been studying bills to halt interstate shipment of gambling machines, and interstate dissemination of racing news, says that they are attempting no U. S. crime expose. They say they are leaving the expose of the big crime syndicates up to the special Senate probe, to be led by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.), which will get under way soon with a budget of $150,000.

Romania Wants U. S. Diplomats Sent Home

London, May 18 —(AP)— Romania has become the latest Soviet satellite to demand that the United States cut its diplomatic staff within the country.

Dispatches from Bucharest today said the Communist-led Romanian government has accused U. S diplomats there of spying and demanded that the legation staff be reduced to 10 members.

The last perfect game in the major leagues was pitched by Charles C Robertson of the White Sox against Detroit in 1922

To make a gingersnap crust for chiffon pies mix a cup of fine gingersnap crumbs with a quarter cup of melted butter or margarine Press down firmly in an eight inch pie pan—covering bottom and sides—and bake in a moderate oven for about 10 minutes Cool before adding filling

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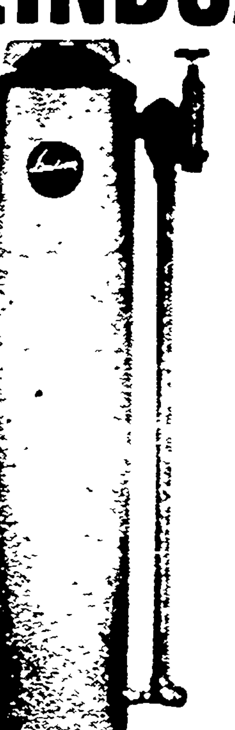

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Lodge Events, Club Meetings In Polo Region

Polo—The regular meeting of Polo Bethel 73, Jobs Daughters, was held at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening. Mothers were guests

There were approximately fifty present. The mothers were honored with a drill by the girls, after which the election of officers was held as follows: Betty Jean Rebuck, honored queen, Maxine Dauphin, senior princess, Sally Schell, junior princess; Darlene Lucas, guide, and Barbara Unger, marshal.

The appointive officers will be published later. Plans are being made for a public installation, June 5 During the meeting, Gail Knudsen and Marilyn Powell sang

OES Meeting

The following members of Corinthean Chapter O.E.S., attended "nifty-fifty guest night" at Sterling Monday evening: Mesdames C. L. Drennan, Ralph Bennett, Joseph Rowland, David Plum, Faye Drynan and Miss Verna Dentler. Mrs Drennan served as treasurer.

Church Notes

Mrs. W. J. Donaldson entertained the members of her Sunday school of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon

The Rev James Burke was guest speaker at the young people's meeting at the Church of the Brethren Sunday evening.

Women's Club Banquet

The Intermediate Woman's club annual banquet was held at Pines lodge Tuesday evening with 20 members and two guests present.

Following the dinner, the following officers were elected: Mrs Don White, president, Mrs. John Powell, vice president; Mrs Bradford Stauffacher, secretary, and Miss Helen Davis, treasurer

The newly elected president appointed the following committees: Mesdames Earl Groves, Fred Cannon and Harold Blum, social; Mesdames Richard Folk and Paul Webster, membership, Mesdames O. H Runnells and Gene Weigle, finance, Mesdames Marshal Schell and Bradford Stauffacher, revision; Mesdames John Powell, Grant Stiles, Robert D. Johnson, Mason Fry and Miss Margaret Waterbury, program, Mrs. Harold Kline and Miss Betty Linker, press, and Mesdames Richard Schell, Robert Wolf and Frank Moses, house.

The retiring president, Mrs. Johnson was presented with a gift. Mrs White and Mrs Runnells, who had attended the state convention at Hotel Sherman in Chicago last week, gave reports and the remainder of the evening was spent playing bridge Miss Garnet Kramer won high score and Mrs Harold Blum, low.

Polo Briefs

Mr and Mrs. William Johann and Dick were Sunday dinner guests in the Kenneth Savage home near Rockton

Mr and Mrs James Burke are spending several days at their son Leslie's cottage at Green Lake, Wis

Mrs E P Powell was a Sterling visitor Tuesday.

Kenneth Burke, Freeport, visited his sister, Miss State, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neidzweik, Dixon, were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Kilday

New 'Bug-Aided' Preservation Process Ready for Trial Run

Baltimore, May 17—(AP) —A new bud-aided process of food preservation is ready for "pilot" trials by industry, a government scientist reported today

Dr. A A Andersen of the department of agriculture said the method—or modifications of it—offered possibilities of improving the quality of preserved products without sacrificing safety.

He addressed the golden jubilee meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Key to the new process is a substance called "subtilin"— a drug derived from a microbe found in hay

Government tests have shown that when tiny quantities of it are added to vegetables or fruits being prepared in cans or jars, less heat than usual is required to preserve the foods safely.

Dr Anderson said that under present commercial procedures, "extreme heat" processing is required—with pressurized equipment—to kill all potentially-dangerous spoilage germs Such heating, he said, affects the taste, color and texture of the products

With the new method, he declared, there are indications that effective preservation can be achieved under conditions of reducing the heating temperature from 240 to 212 degrees, cutting the heating time between 40 and 60 minutes to between 5 and 10 minutes, and eliminating pressurized equipment.

This is because the "subtilin" substance knocks off certain germ formations which ordinarily would require high, prolonged heat. These are bacterial "spores" which have a kind of armor plate around them making them more heat-resistant than other bugs in the food

Anderson said the lesser heat requirements would conceivably make for products of improved quality.

Colombia's Coffee Crop Hit by Rains

Bogota, Colombia, May 18—(AP)—Prolonged rains have slashed Colombia's coffee crop by nearly 50 per cent and imperiled the nation's economy, a government spokesman said today

Colombia's income hinges largely on coffee exports which are the main source of the country's dollar exchange Officials fear that if the rains continue, the country may face a financial crisis

Hope Argentine Loan To 'Persuade' Peron In Liberties Program

Washington, May, 18—(AP)—American officials expressed hope today a $125 000 000 credit to Argentina will persuade President Peron to grant more civil liberties in his country.

The loan announced yesterday by the export-import bank was labelled as strictly a business proposition to improve trade between the two countries.

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Think of it! Large oven window . . . extra roomy divided top . . . gleaming porcelain finish And this Special Value—limited time—offer is all yours for only $239 50 . . . Remember, up to $25.00 allowance on your old range.

See us *today* for full details on how easy it is for you to enjoy modern PHILGAS cooking on this sparkling new Philgas-Tappan range in your kitchen.

66 Philgas

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DELICIOUS CANDY

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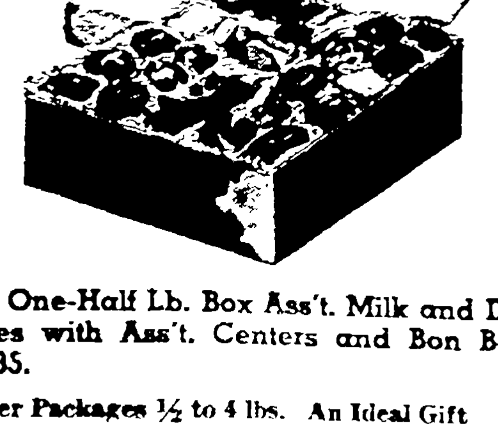

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Other Packages ½ to 4 lbs. An Ideal Gift

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To end all grinding curb scuff and abrasion—all cleaning nuisance and expense!

With new *25% SOFTER and SAFER RIDE!*
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With new *U. S. NYLON LIFE-TUBES!*
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Clinic Notes, Club Events From Oregon

Oregon—Edward McHugill and Calvin Hill, Byron were dismissed Friday

Richard James, Ed Luther, Mrs. Allen Camling and Mrs. Alpha Jones were dismissed Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Leighton Phillips are parents of a son born Sunday.

Norma Phillips was admitted Sunday as a medical patient.

Mrs Charles Reid and baby daughter were dismissed Sunday.

Calvin Hill was admitted Monday as a medical patient.

Mr and Mrs Vernal Hartje, Leaf River, are parents of a daughter born Monday

Mrs M A Rippinger was admitted Monday as a surgical patient

Mrs. Ernest Radcliff was dismissed Monday.

Mrs Allen Camling was admitted as a surgical patient Tuesday

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs Duane Davis

William Sacks, Ashton, was admitted Wednesday as a medical patient

Miss Helen Ebens was dismissed Wednesday.

Relief Corps Meet

The Oregon Woman's Relief Corps met May 11 with president Lucille Lumsden presiding

Stella Lehrke, child welfare chairman, reported $7 72 used for toys and $19 85 for clothing Alice Harey, relief chairman, reported 41 cards and letters sent, 30 calls, and $6 25 for gifts

Adue Lumsden, hospital chairman, called attention to a day of sewing Friday, May 19, at the hall. Lucille Lumsden reported on the businessmen's dinners and mother and daughter banquet at the Methodist church

Grand Army day was observed with a program prepared by Shirley Morningstar, patriotic instructor

Memorial Sunday for all patriotic orders will be May 28 at the Presbyterian church Those attending will meet at the courthouse at 10 45 a.m.

Oregon Notes

Mrs. Arlen Marsh and Cheryl, Rockford, visited the Eugene Myers home Saturday while the Rev Marsh attended a board meeting at the National Bible institution

Mrs Ruben Marshall, Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs Joseph Sears, Mt. Morris, were guests Mother's day weekend of Mr and Mrs Clyde Walkup Harold Walkup, Mt. Morris, was a Saturday night dinner guest.

Mr and Mrs Eugene Myers entertained Mr and Mrs. Lester N. Myers Sunday

Start Work on Drive-In Show At White Pines

Oregon—The Pines Drive-In Theatre corporation has started construction on a 400-car outdoor movie on the site directly opposite White Pines State park. Completion is expected in the latter part of June.

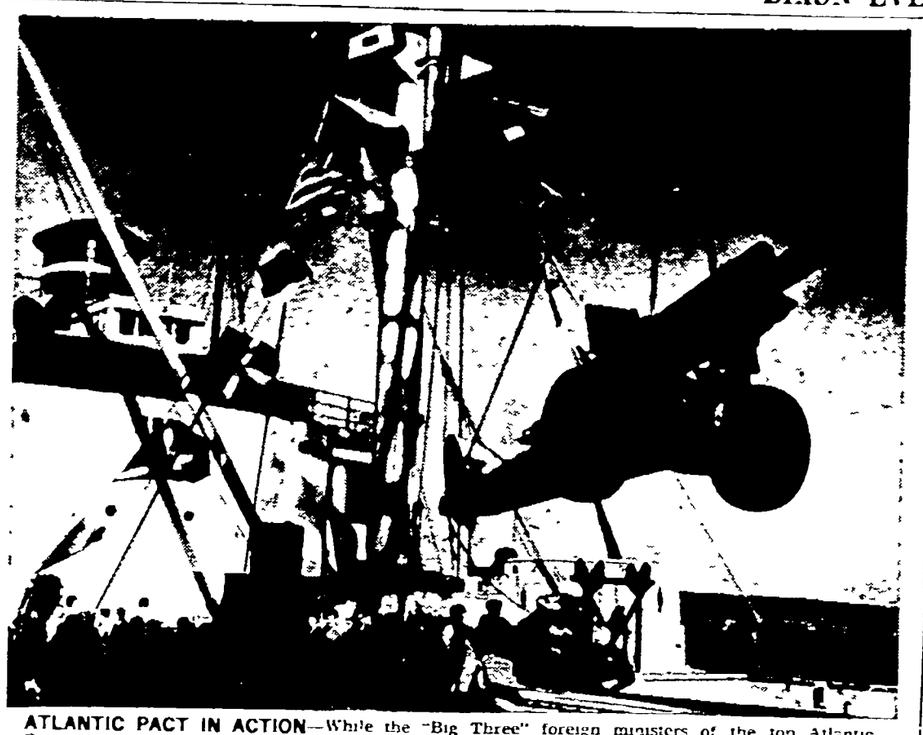
Jim Lamb, manager of the Lamb Theatre at Mt Morris, is president and general manager of the new corporation He will divide his time between running the New Pines Drive-In and the Lamb Theatre in Mt. Morris, which he is now leasing from his father

Vice-president and projectionist is E A (Bill) Shaw, upon whose land the outdoor movie is being built. The new corporation secretary and treasurer is Russell Lamb father of James and manager of the Oregon Theatre.

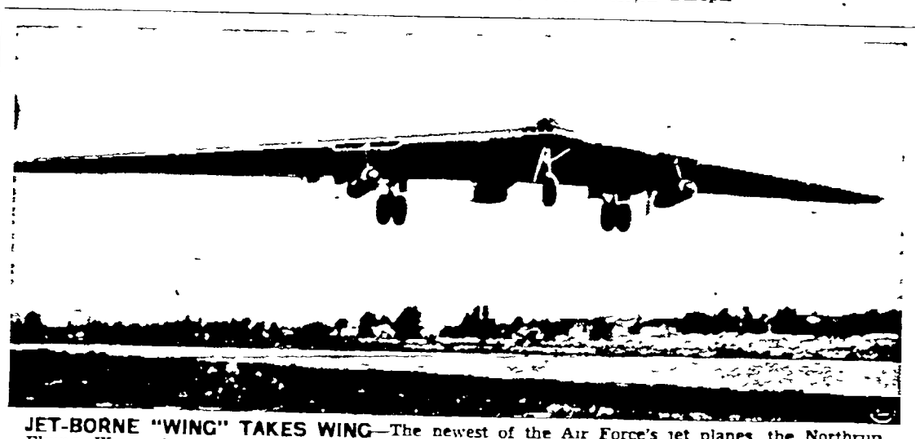
The Pines Drive-In Theatre will be of rustic split-log and sapling construction It is situated in a natural amphitheater surrounding by hills and bluffs opposite the entrance to White Pines Park A giant screen tower 55 feet high will present a picture three times the size of regular theatre screens

The tower will be finished on both sides with white cedar saplings excepting the screen surface itself Two wings taper off to a tight stockade cedar fencing to keep out light from passing cars Ramps will be constructed at intervals to raise the front of the cars to permit clear vision from the back seats.

The latest type of individual car speakers will be mounted on lighted cedar posts at the tops of the ramps The driver of the car has only to reach out and bring his own individual speaker inside the car and hang it on the window or door Individual volume controls are on each speaker so that sound can be adjusted



ATLANTIC PACT IN ACTION—While the "Big Three" foreign ministers of the top Atlantic Pact countries met in London to discuss ways to co-ordinate and strengthen their allegiance, the first gun from the United States to be shipped to Europe under the arms-aid program was hoisted over the side at Zeebrugge, Belgium The shipment is part of a billion dollars' worth of military aid pledged by the U. S to the defense of Western Europe.



JET-BORNE "WING" TAKES WING—The newest of the Air Force's jet planes, the Northrup Flying Wing photo-reconnaissance bomber, roars off the runway at Hawthorne, Calif., for its maiden flight to Edwards Air Force base, Muroc, Calif. First of the big "wings" equipped for full tactical operation, the plane combines long range and high-altitude performance. It has six turbo-jet engines, four within the wing and two suspended in pods.

Egyptian Princess to Marry Commoner in Spite of King

San Francisco, May 18 (AP)—Any time now—maybe today, maybe tomorrow—the lovely princess is going to wed her commoner sweetheart before a Moslem priest—and the furious king of Egypt can make the most of it.

Last night 19-year-old Fathia, beautiful brunette sister of King Farouk at long last received official decrees from Cairo, confirming what she had read in the papers Her title is lifted; her fortune is impounded, so is the fortune of Queen Mother Nazli; both must return to Egypt within 60 days.

She promptly told her mother the Moslem wedding to 31 year-old Riad Ghali, secretary to Queen Nazli, is on

"Within a couple of days," was the assurance of the youngest member of the Egyptian royal family passed out to all callers

At end are plans to plead further with the king to retract his opposition because Ghali is a Christian and a commoner The king phrased an additional objection "an adventurer"

Ghali's diplomatic status was lifted by the irate Egyptian officials He has been approached by the U S immigration commissioner here on when he will have matters arranged to leave the United States He set May 25 as the tentative date

"I don't know what the king will do to him in Egypt," reflected the worried princess

The queen's attitude toward her son, the king stiffened sharply last night after arrival of the official decrees

"I will not return to Egypt, she said firmly, "until my son, the king, accepts and approves of this marriage. Nothing matters to me except the happiness of this young couple"

Atlanta Walks In Bus Strike

Atlanta, May 18 (AP)—Atlanta's 1,300 trolley and bus drivers struck for higher wages last midnight, leaving this city of almost 400,000 residents without public transportation.

Although on strike against the Georgia Power Company, the operators climbed into their private autos—clearly labeled—and started giving free service to former trolley riders

The union—Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, AFL—said the cars would run as long as the union's gas and oil supply lasts

A similar trolley strike—and a tremendous traffic snarl—gripped the city for 19½ days last year

Neither the union nor the company was optimistic for an early settlement of the current dispute The union is asking that the basic hourly wage of $1 35 be increased to $1 43 The company says it can't afford it The drivers also want a new pension plan.

Cinnamon toast is an old standby when unexpected guests drop in in the evening Just toast bread slices and butter them plenty while they're hot. Sprinkle the buttered toast with a combination of sugar and cinnamon (using either white or brown sugar) and put the slices under the broiler for a few minutes Cut in triangles and serve

Toledo's CIO Union Having Labor Trouble

Toledo, O, May 18—(AP)—CIO United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther will send a committee here today "to deal with" a revolt which has split Toledo's hugh local 12 wide open.

At least five of the 125 units of the 30,000-35,000-member local rebelled yesterday afgainst Richard T. Gosser, an international UAW vice president, and his control over the local.

The spark which touched off the explosion was the strike Tuesday of 12 women employes of the union's due collection office They left their jobs protesting what they said was "domination of Richard T Gosser."

Charles O Ballard, UAW regional director, and Howard Seren, local 12 president, said the 12 women "quit their jobs" They were replaced.

Richard L. Lazette, Sr, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, referring to replacement of the 12 women, declared

"They have some scabs working in the office now, which threatens to make a mockery out of the union"

The council Lazette heads represents about 60 000 industrial unionists

It is made up of CIO union locals of steel workers, automobile workers, coffee and tea workers glass workers, textile workers, die casters, clothing workers, and newspapermen

Lazette in a telegram demanded that Reuther come to Toledo to "straighten out this mess"

Israeli Immigrant Kiddies Get Toys

Haifa, Israel, May 18—(AP)—Ten tons of toys, sent from the United States for children in Israeli immigrant camps, arrived today

The toys were collected by the American Legion for underprivileged children in various parts of the world.

Another Year of Rent Controls Favored in House

Washington, May 18—(AP)—The housebanking committee voted 13 to 4 today for another year of federal rent control

The bill provides however, that controls will end December 31 in cities that do not vote to continue them until June 30, 1951.

The present rent control law expires at the end of next month.

The committee's action sends its bill to the house The measure, sponsored by Chairman Spence (D-Ky), has these main provisions

1 Continuation of the federal control powers to June 30, 1951.

2 Increased "local option" provisions whereby localities can determine whether they want further controls A city would have the power at any time to vote out controls Once taken off, no rent ceilings could be reimposed in a particular locality

3 Rent controls to end automatically in December in all localities where the local governing body or the people in referendum do not decide to continue the controls to June 30 1951

SURE AS TAXES

Chicago—(AP) Although the size of the crowds at horse race tracks has dopped off a bit, the take of state tax collectors is holding up pretty well The Federation of Tax Administrators reports

Attendance at the U S tracks last year was 22,591,421 compared with 23,853,807 in 1948 Revenue to the states from the pari mutuel betting totaled $95,658,829 last year compared with $95,803,361 in 1948

Mix grated cabbage and carrot with finely grated onion and mayonnaise for a tasty and nutritious sandwich spread. Add a layer of cream cheese to the sandwich if you like

--NOW SHOWING--
THRU SATURDAY
HEY, KIDS! GET YOUR FREE TICKETS AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE
Country Club Showgrounds
FIDLER'S UNITED SHOWS

The Magic Midway
OVER 30 ATTRACTIONS
Stupendous in Conception
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Supreme in Entertainment
Tons & Tons of Equipment
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Rides - Shows - Fun Booths

DON'T MISS IT!
NEVER SEEN IN DIXON BEFORE
PRESENTING THE FAMOUS
Tucker Automobile
THIS CAR HAS ACTUALLY BEEN DRIVEN 100,000 MILES

THE YEAR'S NEW SUPER SHOW for All the Family
Auspices Dixon's Own Amvets Post No. 123

Beginning Friday, May 19th
Bill Eckert Will Practice Barbering at His Home
217 N. Galena Ave.

Smart Classic Twosome

DRESS AND HAT ONLY $7.98

THE PERFECT SPORT DRESS
(Ours Exclusively)

Your favorite shirtwaist dress with cool buttoned sleeves, fly-front closing with 22-inch zipper. Matching hat opens flat for easy ironing. Comes in solid color pastels or striped Dan River combed chambray. Yellow, pink, aqua and blue. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 20½.

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Available in Red or Black
$16.95
a new fashion design
by Foot Saver
Only Foot Savers are made over the Shoeback® Last which prevents loose heels or rapping at the heel without pinching at the toes

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LADIES' GOWNS 88c
MEN'S SLACK SOX 6 prs. $1
Training PANTIES 5 prs. $1
KIDDIES' DRESSES Sizes 1 to 3 88c
EXTRA LARGE LADIES' PANTIES 37c
TURKISH TOWELS 4 for $1

LADIES' SLIPS 88c
BOYS' BRIEFS Sizes 4 - 6 - 8 29c
Infants' Shirts REG. 39c 27c
BOYS' TEE SHIRTS Sizes 4-6-8 3 for $1
Children's Play Boxer Shorts 59c
Children's ANKLETS Sizes 6 - 8½—Reg. 25c 6 prs. $1.00
Kiddies' SUN SUITS 59c
JUNIOR MISS SLIPS $1.00
CLOTHES PIN BAGS 10c
TABLE CLOTHS COTTON AND RAYON---50 x 50 67c
MATCHING NAPKINS 10c
Lace Trimmed DOILIES 10c
LADIES' PANTIES 3 prs. $1
LADIES' HALF SLIPS $1.00
Strapless BRAS 79c

J. J. Newberry Co. 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ Stores

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Newcombe Leads Bums Over Cards

SPOTLIGHT on SPORT

By MARSHALL JONES
Sports Editor

THE GREEN FRONT tavern team, of Peru, will oppose the Dixon All-Stars at Reynolds Field Sunday night . . . The strong Green Front nine has defeated Dixon several times in the past few years and will be one of the strongest opponents of the season for Manager Art Carlson's softball All-Stars.

• • • •

VERNON "BULLETS" KIRK will pitch for the All-Stars again this summer . . . Kirk is rated as one of the best hurlers the Northern Illinois area and should draw a big crowd to the local diamond.

• • • •

DICK ARNDT, WHO PLAYS FOR Lindquists of the City league, was injured during the warm-up period at Reynolds Field last night . . . Arndt received a thumb injury which was believed to be either a bad sprain or a broken bone . . . He was playing first base for the Lindquist team.

• • • •

FIVE DUKE TRACKMEN and their coaches will leave Dixon early Friday morning for Champaign . . . These athletes are men who placed first or second in the district meet at Rockford last week . . . Bill Lafferty is the lone district champion . . . He took the broad jump title . . . Lafferty's best competitive jump places him about third in the state so far this season . . . Jim Reed is the other individual Duke star making the trip . . . Reed has improved probably more than any other local athlete this year . . . A half-mile specialist, he finished second in the dsitrict as a new record was set.

• • • •

THE RELAY TEAM also won their way into the state finals . . . Crystal Lake's strong unit edged the Dukes at the Rockford district, but Dixon chalked up a 1:34.7 time . . . The quartet of Wakeley, Naffziger, Lafferty and Adams is capable of even better time than this . . . Good luck to all of you! . . . May you do your best.

• • • •

THREE MEMBERS OF THE DIXON Beier's Bakery tennis team are going strong on their respective college net teams . . . George Acker is playing number one at DeKalb . . . Ted Mason is in the number three spot at Illinois Dental school in Chicago . . . And Don Russell performs in the fourth slot at Augustana college, Rock Island . . . Each has won the majority of his matches against the best of competition . . . George Covert is counting heavily on this trio to carry the singles load for the Beier team this summer.

add a line.. ..... or two

By FRIDAY

Two events are coming up next week before the season closes at the Recreation. On Wednesday night "Sparky" Campbell and Wayne Williams have their two teams, one of women and one of men together with their husbands and wives roll a match game for a dinner. Studebaker Sales girls team won the afternoon loop top prize, and are all set to pour it on their husbands. The match was supposed to have been rolled last night, but Sparky was trying to complete a deal in which he could trade Capt. Wayne Williams to the girls for Minetta Meinke, but it looks as if the deal fell through, so the men will have to make the best of it . . . Also a week from tomorrow night, Friday, May 26, Ken is having his annual match between the Blackhawk City champions and runners-up, for all the years since it was started. After the match Ken entertains the group at a dinner, and the runners-up look forward to belittling the champions in a sort of get-even way . . . Ken is meeting with other area proprietors in Rockford next Tuesday in which the new rules adopted by the ABC will be discussed and interpreted in preparation for next season.

• • •

So far there have been 210 entries in the Recreation ragtime doubles, and the 1270 score rolled by C. Becke-D. Mantske of Lena is still standing. With the total that have rolled now, it is assured at least 40 places will be paid in the prize list. At present 1198 is in the payoff. The high keglers:

C. Becke-D. Mantske	1270
B. Hoyle-S. Knack	1262
J. McClanahan-S. Dunbar	1259
T. Nack-E. Samuels	1257
E. Brown-B. Brophy	1256
Ann Gaines-Arley Gaines	1256
S. Dunbar-Art Torti	1249
N. Sack-B. Brophy	1243
A. Vorhis-Art Torti	1240
C. Helfrick-B. Brophy	1238
V. Potts-S. Knack	1236
C. McFadden-Don Eckberg	1232
A. Torti-C. Lloyd	1230
B. Wakeley-E. Delph	1228
D. Weidman-K. Detweiler	1228
B. Brophy-Leroy Hoyle	1226
D. Hey-J. Hey	1225
Leroy Hoyle-A. Gaines	1223
G. Willard-D. Hey	1222
C. Lloyd-K. Detweiler	1221
B. Brophy-B. Spinden	1219
L. Smyth-A. Trapper	1219
P. Detweiler-A. Miller	1215
B. Wakeley-G. Willard	1215
R. Rahorn-C. Weidman	1214
A. Wolfe-J. Evans	1208
B. Brophy-Art Torti	1205
D. Lloyd-Art Torti	1204
Ann Gaines-B. Brophy	1204
B. Wakeley-K. Detweiler	1203
C. Anderson-A. Swanson	1201
B. Hardin-B. Wakeley	1201
B. Klausen-D. Eckberg	1200
D. Schoonhaver-B. Wakeley	1198
E. Delph-H. Hoyle	1198

FIGHTS

CHICAGO—Bob Satterfield, 176, Chicago, knocked out Lee Oma, 190½, Detroit, 6.

NEW YORK (St. Nicholas Arena)—Johnny Saxton, 145½, Brooklyn, knocked out Bert Lemm, 145, Austin, Tex., 5.

NEW ORLEANS—Lenny Alvarez, 125, New Orleans, outpointed Henry Schifflitz, 125½, New York, 8.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Charlie Salas, 141, Phoenix, knocked out Ray Brown, 140, Chicago, 2.

NEW LION MENTORS

New York—(AP)—Three new assistants will aid veteran Lou Little next fall in coaching the Columbia football team. Paul Governali, great Columbia halfback of 1941-43 will assist as backfield coach. Two new line coaches are Phil Bucklew, former pro player with the Cleveland Rams and Steve Hokuf, who played and coached with the pro Brooklyn Dodgers. Bucklew too will serve as chief scout.

City Leaguers Please Crowd at Reynolds Field

Two fast and crowd-pleasing games were played at Reynolds Field last night

Lindquists opened the City league scheule by whipping Raynors 14-4. The game was called in the fifth due to the 10 run rule.

McGraham was the outstanding slugger of the night collecting two home runs for the winning Lindquist team. Hannon had two hits for the losers.

Paul Van Oosten found Fazzi's batting power an easy riddle to solve and tossed a no-hitter for the VFW. Big Paul fired the third strike past batters 13 times in chalking up his no-hit victory.

Art Carlson led the VFW with two hits.

FAZZIZI'S (8)

Player— Pos.—	AB	R.	H.
James, cf	3	0	0
Naffziger, 3b	3	0	0
Nagy, c	3	0	0
Valve, 1b	3	0	0
L. Santos, ss	3	0	0
Moore, cf	3	0	0
Contreras, rf	3	0	0
Vaile, 2b	0	0	0
D. Santos, 2b	3	0	0
Maronde, p	2	0	0
Totals	26	0	0

VFW (4)

Player— Pos.—	AB	R.	H.
J. Sloan, 3b	4	0	1
Red Sloan, ss	4	1	2
Owens, 2b	2	2	0
Knack, cf	2	0	1
Henry, 1b	3	0	0
Ellis, rf	3	0	0
Flanagan, lf	3	0	0
Van Oosten, p	3	0	1
Carlson, c	3	1	2
Totals	27	4	8

Score by innings—

Fazzi's	000 000 0	—0
VFW	103 000 x	—4

LINDQUIST (14)

Player— Pos.	AB	R.	H.
Gleasner, ss	4	1	0
Schumacher, c	3	3	2
Alexander, cf	4	1	1
McGraham, lf	3	3	2
Walters, 2b	2	0	1
Wassenaar, 3b	2	1	1
Meinke, 1b	2	1	1
Long, rf	3	2	0
Poore, p	3	2	2
Totals	26	14	10

RAYNORS (4)

Player— Pos.	AB	R.	H.
Moats, ss	3	0	1
Burke, 2b	3	0	1
Marshal, rf	0	0	0
Van Oosten, rf	2	1	0
Curlee, p	2	1	1
Smith, 3b	2	1	0
Harmon, lf	3	1	2
McCoy, 1b	3	0	0
Clayton, cf	3	0	0
Wiersman, c	2	0	0
Webster, c	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	5

Score by innings—

Lindquists	260 15 x	—14
Raynors	011 02—	4

Review Due For Aragon-Campbell Fight

Los Angeles, May 18 (AP) — The controversial Art Aragon-Tommy Campbell lightweight bout comes up for review today before Commissioner Norman Houston of the State Athletic Commission.

Aragon scored a three-round knockout over the Rock Island, Ill., boxer Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium after almost being knocked out himself in the second round

Campbell failed to follow up his advantage when Aragon was hurt and his lack of aggressiveness brought a roar of boos and a shower of wadded programs and cigar stubs from the fans

Secretary Clayton Frye called the principals in for a preliminary hearing over what he called "curious" aspects of the match.

College Baseball

Indiana State 8, Eastern Illinois 4.
Northwestern 11, Notre Dame 16.

Chicago Cubs Fall to Giants In 4-1 Game

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The pennant hopes of the Brooklyn Dodgers are brighter today. Big Don Newcombe is back on the beam.

• • •

Newcombe once again looks like the pitcher the experts said would be a cinch to win 30 games and the best bet to become the first National league pitcher to cop 30 since Dizzy Dean of the 1934 St. Louis Cardinals.

• • •

The husky Negro righthander stirred the hearts of Flatbush last night as he pitched the Dodgers to a 6-2 five hit victory over the Cardinals.

Newcombe, who complained of a sore arm as he was batted from pillar to post in his three previous starts, showed no trace of the ailment as he went the distance for the first time this season.

The triumph enabled the Dodgers to remain within a game of the league-leading Philadelphia Phils. The Phils edged the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4, in a night game at Philadelphia. Willie Jones singled home Ed Waitkus, who had tripled, with the winning run in the last of the ninth.

Pirates Whip Braves

The Pittsburgh Pirates turned back the Braves, 4-1, in another night game in Boston The Bucs snapped a 1-1 tie and drove Vern Bickford out with a three run attack in the sixth inning.

Sheldon Jones pitched the New York Giants to a 4-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs in the National's only day game. He was helped by an inside the park home run in the first inning by Bob Thompson with one on.

The New York Yankees outlasted the St. Louis Browns, 11-9 but fell into a first place American league tie with the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers, who began the day two percentage points behind the Yanks, knocked off the Boston Red Sox, 6-3.

Dropo Homers

At Detroit, Lefty Ted Gray outpitched the veteran Ellis Kinder. In stopping Boston for the second time, Gray encountered difficulty only with Walt Dropo, sensational rookie Red Sox first baseman. Dropo drove in all of Boston's runs on his seventh and eighth home runs.

The Tigers clinched the game in the fourth when Dick Kryhoski lashed a two-run inside the park home run

Ray Scarborough, ace Washington righthander, pitched the Senators to a 2-0 decision over the Chicago White Sox. Scarborough yielded six hits while the Senators collected only three off Bob Kuzava, but the Senators made the most of seven walks.

The Philadelphia Athletics scored three runs in the ninth inning to down the Indians 7 to 5, in a night game in Cleveland.

Sterling Sophs Outscore Dukes In Dual Meet

Sterling—(Special)— The Golden Warrior Frosh-Soph trackmen lived up to the varsity's reputation here last evening by downing the visiting Dukelets 74-39.

Czyprynski starred for the winning Sterling team with wins in the century and 220, and a second in the broad jump.

Wayne Akerman, Dixon flash, topped the high jump and high hurdles, and collected a second in the low hurdles and third in the broad jump.

Shot put—Won by Muskrose (S), Dixon (D), Roe (D). Distance—36 feet 3 inches. Broad jump—Won by Ochnen (S); Czyprynski (S); Akerman (D). Distance—19 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Akerman (D); tie for second between Smith (S) and Gonzales (S). Height—5 feet.

Discus—Won by Roe (D), Galloway (S), Dixon (D). Distance—105 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Wobber, Beach and Carrillo of Sterling. Height—8 feet.

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Akerman (D); Whisenand (D) and Gebhardt (S). Time—:09.9.

Mile run—Won by Gerhart (S), Gardner (D), Kaiser (S). Time—5:12.6.

100-yard dash—Won by Czyprynski (S), Cameron (S), Burnett (D). Time—:11.

440-yard run—Won by Hissong (S), McConnaughay (D), Smith (S). Time—:56.8.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Ochsen (S), Akerman (D), Whisenand (D). Time—:17.7.

880-yard run—Won by Powell (S), Bumgarner (S); Skalavanitis (D). Time—2:11.5.

220-yard dash—Won by Czyprynski (S), Burnett (D), Wobben (S). Time—:25.

440-yard relay—Won by Sterling (Smith, Cameron, Wobber and Czyprynski). Time—:47.8.

BROWNS GAIN FANS

Cleveland—(AP) — "Meet the Browns," the promotional film of the Cleveland Browns football team, is being booked around the world. Recently it was shown to the employes of a rubber company at Christchurch, New Zealand.

The game was new to the viewers, although they play a game somewhat similar but without blocking. That contact work intrigued the group from down under and two American style football squads are being organized. Big problem is getting someone to teach them the game.

LADIES DAY AT THE DIXON COUNTRY CLUB found this foursome about ready to tee off. Left to right are Grace Smith, Emma J. Noble, Pearl Detweiler and Alice Peterson. Wednesday was the first Ladies Day of the season at the local club. Seventeen golfers were present

Satterfield KO's Lee Oma in Sixth Round

Oregon Golfers Win 6½ to 5½ From Dukes

Coach John Nelson's Oregon Hawks downed a much-improved Dixon golf team here yesterday by a 6½ to 5½ score

Oregon aces, Bill Fearer and John Kozuch, put the Hawks off on the right foot and the Dukes couldn't overhaul them.

Fearer shot a neat 39 in taking honors for the day.

Tyler, Dixon, and Kiest, Oregon, divided points with Kiest ending 1 up.

Hanson, Dixon, tied Oregon's Johnson in holes, but could take only one-half a point.

Fearer (O) 39, beat Lohse (D) 45, 3 up.

Kozuch (O) 47, beat Kerz (D) 51, 4 up.

Kiest (O) 53, beat Tyler (D) 52, 1 up.

Yount (D) 51, beat Carr (O) 56, 2 up

Johnson (O) 45, beat Hansen (D) 47, tied holes.

Leonard (D) 47, beat McCarthy (O), 48, 1 up.

Reynolds Field Softball

RESULTS LAST NIGHT
CITY LEAGUE
Lindquist 14, Raynors 4
VFW 4, Fazzis 0

TONIGHT'S GAMES
CHURCH LEAGUE
Tab-West Side vs. St. Paul's.
Grace vs. Baptist

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
CITY LEAGUE
Moose vs. United Clean.
Merchants vs. Ashton.

Earlville Nine Wins Two-Hit Steward Game

Earlville—(Special) — Earlville stayed in the Illinois baseball race by taking a 2-0 game from the Steward nine

Steward loaded the bases in the first inning with only one man out but failed to score.

Earlville scored in the fourth inning. Rayson walked, then Beale flied out Kaleel doubled to left when the sun bothered O'Donnell of Steward. Raysen scored on the drive Leach then doubled to right scoring Kaleel

Leach and Beale collected doubles for the winners

STEWARD-EARLVILLE GAME

Earlville—	AB	R.	H.
Pratt	3	0	0
Rayson	2	1	0
Beale	2	0	0
Kaleel	3	1	1
Leach	3	0	1
Maywood	2	0	0
Boltz	2	0	0
Steinke	2	0	0
Anderson	2	0	0
Wiley	2	0	0
Totals	23	2	2

Steward—	AB	R.	H.
Larson	3	0	0
O'Donnell	2	0	0
Johnson	2	0	1
Jordal	2	0	1
Hare	2	0	0
Strawbridge	2	0	0
Ewald	3	0	0
Rodmer	2	0	0
Redmond	2	0	0
Totals	22	0	2

Score by innings

Earlville	000 200 0—	2
Steward	000 000 0—	2

Two-base hits—Leach. Base on balls off Redmond 2, Beale 1. Struck out by—Redmond 11, Beale 15.

When you buy onions make sure that they are clean, dry, and hard rather than flabby. Be sure that no onions have begun to sprout.

Chicago Area Poses Strong Threat in State Track Finals

Champaign, Ill., May 18.—(AP)—The stranglehold Chicago area schools have held on the state prep track championship is expected to continue unchecked Friday and Saturday.

More than 500 high school athletes converge at the University of Illinois Memorial Stadium for preliminaries Friday afternoon and the finals Saturday morning.

• • •

For the 16th consecutive year and for the 20th time in the last 22 years a Chicago area school should pack off the team title. Evanston, with 20 qualifiers, including four possible individual champions, is the No. 1 choice of experts.

• • •

Other strong favorites are Oak Park, already owner of 16 titles and with an 18-man squad ready this time, Lyons of LaGrange, winner of the 1948 and 1949 crowns; and Phillips of Chicago.

Downstate hopes are pinned on Benton and Centralia in Southern Illinois to take state honors for the first time since Eldorado split the 1925 title with Danville. But, they have small squads, and the rarest of upsets would be booked if they nosed out the powerful Chicago area giants.

Among the half dozen potential record-breakers in action will be Benton's John Bauer, husky redheaded basketball and football star. The 240-pounder has tossed the shot 58 feet 8 inches, the farthest any prep has accomplished in the 52-year history of state athletics. He also has sailed the discus 162 feet ½ inch, easily topping the state record of 158 feet 11¾ inches.

Benton's other star is Howard Neal, a hurdler with best times of :14.8 and :22.7.

• • •

Centralia has three aces. They are Jim Parkinson, 12 foot 7½ inch pole vaulter; Marshall Jones, :14.8 hurdler; and Bob Nicholaus, 6 foot 2¾ inch high jumper who shared the 1949 title with LaGrange's Wayne Vieth.

• • •

Considerable interest is concentrated in the dashes which are expected to be the greatest ever. Hinsdale's Bob Ulrich will defend both the 100 and 220 but should receive terrific challenges from Jim Golliday of Phillips, Glenn Heseltine of University High of Chicago, Earl Sidmore of Aurora West, Bobby Nield of Danville, Chuck Novak of Oak Park, Gordon Busse of Arlington Heights, Tom Vierk of Calumet City and Jim Caffey of LaGrange.

Caffey is the Riverside district meet Saturday was timed in :9.5 in the century and :21.1 in the 220.

District Winners Clash

The best district performances, with state records parenthical:

100 yard Dash—Jim Caffey, LaGrange, :09.5 (:09.7); 220—Caffey, :21.1 (:21.6); 440—Danny Elam, Urbana, :50.7 (:48.8); 880—Gene Maynard, La Harpe, 1:58.5 (1:56.6); mile run—Ted Wheeler, Evanston, 4:27 (4:23.1); 120-yard high hurdles—Willie Grant, Evanston, :14.9 (:14.2); 220-yard low hurdles Bill Corley, St. Elmo, :22.6 (:200 yard lows record :21.9).

Shot put—John Bauer, Benton, 58 feet 8 inches (55 feet); discus—Bauer, 162 feet ½ inches (158 feet 11¾ inches); pole vault—Jim Parkinson, Centralia, 12 feet 7½ inches (12 feet 11½ inches); Broad jump—Gordon Busse, Arlington Heights, 22 feet 7½ inches (24 feet ¾ inch); high jump—Jim Johnson, Urbana, 6 feet ¾ inch (6 feet 5⅛ inches); 880-yard relay—LaGrange, 1:30 (1:29.6)

Yesterday's Sports in Brief

GOLF

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland—France's Vicomtesse de Saint Sauveur ousted Dorothy Kirby of Los Angeles, last American survivor, 1 up, in a quarter-final match of the British Women's championship.

RACING

ALBANY, Calif.—Roman I ($19.60) beat Citation a length in a six furlong sprint at Golden Gate fields, running the distance in 1:08 2-5 to equal the world record.

NEW YORK—Liberty Bab ($65.80) beat the revival, backed Battlefield by a length and a half in the juvenile stakes at Belmont Park

CHICAGO—Famous Shake ($4.60) sped to a handy triumph in the Rose of Sharon Purse on the Lincoln Fields program at Washington Park.

LOUISVILLE—Traveler ($4.60) covered six furlongs of a sloppy track in 1:13 to win the featured dash at Churchill Downs.

BOXING

CHICAGO—Chicago's Bob Satterfield dented Lee Oma's heavyweight title hopes by knocking him out in the sixth round of a scheduled

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The LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Central Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	G B
Philadelphia	16	9	.640	—
Brooklyn	14	9	.609	1
St. Louis	13	11	.542	2½
Chicago	11	10	.524	3
Boston	13	12	.520	3
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500	3½
New York	7	12	.368	6
Cincinnati	6	17	.261	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 4, Chicago 1.
Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 2 (night).
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4 (night).
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 1 (night)

TODAY'S GAMES AND PROBABLE PITCHERS
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 11:30 a. m.—Pollett (3-3) vs. Hatten (1-2)
Chicago at New York, 12:30 p. m. Schmitz (2-1) vs. Kennedy (1-1) or Jansen (2-2)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 11:30 a. m.—Raffensberger (4-5) vs. Simmons (4-1)
Pittsburgh at Boston, noon—Queen (1-1) vs. Roy (2-0).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Boston, 6:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 6:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at New York, 6:30 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:00 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	G B
New York	16	5	.667	—
Detroit	14	7	.667	½
Boston	18	11	.621	½
Washington	14	10	.583	2
Cleveland	12	11	.522	3½
Philadelphia	9	15	.375	7
St. Louis	5	15	.25	9
Chicago	5	15	.235	9½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 11, Boston 3
Detroit 6, Boston 3
Washington 2, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 5 (night).

TODAY'S GAMES AND PROBABLE PITCHERS
Washington at Chicago, 12:30 p. m.—Hudson (3-3) vs. Gumpert (0-2).
Boston at Detroit, 2:00 p. m.—McDermott (3-1) vs. Trucks (3-1) or Hutchinson (2-1).
Philadelphia at Cleveland, noon—Brissie (0-5) vs. Gromek (1-1).
Only games scheduled).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
New York at Chicago, 7:30 p. m.
Washington at St. Louis, 7:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 2:00 p. m.
Boston at Cleveland, 6:30 p. m.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Musial, St. Louis, .453; Slaten, Philadelphia, .372
RUNS—Jones, Philadelphia, 25; Jethroe, Boston, 23.
RUNS BATTED IN—Ennis, Philadelphia, 26; Jones, Philadelphia, 24.
HITS—Musial, St. Louis, 37; Jethroe, Boston, 36.
DOUBLES—Musial, St. Louis, 12; Robinson, Brooklyn, 9.
TRIPLES—Kerr and Jethroe, Boston, 3.
HOME RUNS—Gordon, Boston, 5; Jones, Philadelphia and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 7.
STOLEN BASES—Reese, Brooklyn, 5; Jethroe, Boston, 4.
PITCHING—Rush, Chicago, 4-0, 1.000; Werle, Pittsburgh, 3-0, 1.000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Doby, Cleveland, .393; Dropo, Boston, .359.
RUNS—DiMaggio, Pesky, Williams, and Stephens, Boston, 24.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 32; Stephens, Boston, 31.
HITS—Stephens, Boston, 37; DiMaggio, Boston, 36.
DOUBLES—Zarilla and Stephens, Boston and Wertz and Kryhoski, Detroit, 8.
TRIPLES—Henrich, New York, 3; Doerr, Boston, Mapes, New York, and Dillinger, Philadelphia, 4.
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 11; Dropo, Boston and Rosen, Cleveland, 8.
STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, Philadelphia, 4; Lipon, Detroit, Adams, Chicago, 3.
PITCHING—Parnell, Boston, 4-1, .800; Trucks, Detroit, Reynolds, New York, McDermott, Boston, Shantz, Philadelphia and Wynn, Cleveland, 3-1, .750.

Winner Gets Off Floor to Defeat Foe

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—Rapid Robert Satterfield, Chicago's unpredictable light heavyweight, has battled his way to the threshold of two championship matches.

• • •

The dynamic Negro puncher dramatically scuttled Lee Oma as the NBA No. 2 heavyweight contender last night by knocking him out in six rounds in a startling upset in the Chicago Stadium.

• • •

Now at the age of 26, Satterfield moves up as a challenger for the world's light heavyweight title and possibly a crack at the heavyweight crown.

James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing club, today said he would attempt to match Satterfield first with Joey Maxim, world's 175 pound champion, and then if victorious, with Ezzard Charles, provided the NBA titleholder recovers from a heart ailment.

The Satterfield-Maxim showdown is planned for mid-June in Chicago, with the winner facing Charles in September.

Great Come Back

Satterfield gave a small crowd of 6,318 spectators a thrilling reminiscence of Joe Louis' palmy days when he got up off the canvas to knockout Oma in 41 seconds of the sixth round. It was one of the most dramatic fights in the Stadium in six years. The upset ended Oma's winning streak of 13 consecutive victories, throwing out the "no-contest" in which he recently engaged Bill Weinberg in Cincinnati.

Floored for the count of nine with less than a minute of the fifth round left Satterfield regained his feet and pitched a long right hand which landed flush on Oma's chin. Oma dropped flat on his back under the ropes and was unable to move as Referee Frank Gilmer started to count ten. Then the bell clanged ending the round.

Set-Up Finish

Frantic efforts to revive Oma in the minute before the start of the sixth were fruitless. Satterfield charged him savagely with both fists with Oma so badly hurt that he was virtually a set-up. Satterfield landed a left and then a sharp, accurate right to the chin. Oma hit the canvas and rolled over on his back for the fatal count.

Bobby Jones won the U. S. amateur golf championship five times (1924, 1925, 1927, 1928 and 1930).

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Eagles Spread Wings as 'New' Dads for Children Whose Fathers Died in War No. 2

Athens, O.—Bobby, Ray and Brenda Lou Finnearty are three normal youngsters of ten, seven and five. Normal, except for the fact that their father was killed in the war and now they have more than 1,400,000 substitute "fathers" looking after them.

The Finnearty's were the first of 1286 children being cared for by the Fraternal Order of Eagles' Memorial Foundation. Since their father, William Finnearty, was killed in action in Luxembourg in 1944, two of the children have had operations and all have received dental services.

They receive periodic medical and dental check-ups by their own family doctor, paid for by the Eagles Foundation. And a local Eagle chapter, called an Aerie, remembers the youngsters on their birthdays and at Christmas.

• • •

Later, when it comes time for them to go to college or vocational school, there'll be financial help from the Foundation.

Says their mother: "I don't see how I could have managed without the Eagles. God bless them and God bless the Foundation."

It was in 1944 that the Eagles set to work. Of the 152,757 members in service, 3161 were killed in service. Rather than erect a memorial statue, the order decided to produce a "living" memorial—helping the children of those 3161.

Today, 1286 children in 745 families are receiving aid. The largest is an Ohio family of eight children. There are three others with six children each.

• • •

While the order estimates that the peak in the educational aspect of the Foundation will not be reached until 1962-63—when they figure that 503 of the children will need financial help—already six sons and daughters of war-slain Eagles are being aided through college.

UNDER EAGLES' WINGS: Robert, Brenda Lou and Ray Finnearty (left to right) of Athens, O., whose father was killed in action at Luxembourg, are the first of the Eagles' 1286 war children.

But today far and away the biggest job of the Foundation is medical and dental assistance. As of April 1, 1950, it had paid for 323 tonsillectomies, 198 eye examinations, 120 pairs of eyeglasses, 49 X-rays, numerous operations, hospitalizations — and 1316 trips to the dentist.

The Foundation uses the income from a $3,000,000 fund set up for the purpose. To augment this, it conducts an annual Memorial Foundation seal campaign.

Judge G. A. Farabaugh of South Bend, Ind., who has served as chairman of the Foundation since its inception, recalls the reasoning behind the establishment of the Foundation in its present form.

"The question we were all asking," he remembers, "was, 'how can I help?' Our answer was to build a living memorial to fulfill a two-fold purpose that would honor the Eagles who served their country and would safeguard the welfare of the sons and daughters of Eagle fathers who made the supreme sacrifice."

Pink for Gals, Blue for Boys 'Theory' Upset

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

New York, May 18 (AP) — Orange-yellow is the color for boys and blush green for girls in a new method of foretelling the sex of unborn babies.

This discovery, reported today to the international and fourth American congress on obstetrics and gynecology, goes exactly opposite to the custom of assigning pink to newly born girls and blue to the boys.

The report was by Doctors Pierre Rosa and Aubin E. Fanard, of the University of Brussels in Belgium. They said this is the first test that is certain. They tried it on nearly 50 unborn children without a miss.

The color signs come from the amniotic fluid, a watery substance in which a prenatal child grows and lives, up to the moment of birth. This fluid contains tissue cells, from all parts of the little body that is exposed to the liquid.

A small sample of the fluid is withdrawn, centrifuged, and then made into a smear on a glass slide. Some of the tissue cells in this smear have natural tints of color.

In boys there is a predominance of cells with yellow tints, giving the smear a slightly orange-yellow hue. In girls the color is blush-green, for similar reasons.

The differences, the report said, are clear-cut and absolutely constant.

The report said this new method of tapping the prenatal fluid is safe, but only in expert hands. It will be useful, the authors said, for scientific studies.

Their Dolls Talk Back!!

DOLL WITH A VOICE and a Clown-like face gets its head examined by inventors Clive Yeomans (left) and Tibor Nagey.

Cleveland—Take two men who business is complicated electronic machinery and turn them loose in their spare time and what do you think they make? A talking doll.

Tibor Nagey and Clive Yeomans are employed at a flight propulsion laboratory where they fiddle with things like automatic pilots and "mechanical brain" calculators. Working at night and on week-ends in Nagey's home, they built a doll that utilizes their knowledge of machinery in an entirely different field.

The doll can tell a story, answer questions and laugh at jokes. It talks like a human, wiggling its jaw up and down and forming words syllable by syllable. They carved its clown-like head out of wood with a Boy Scout knife.

Now they're going one step further. They're building a doll that not only talks, but is capable of appropriate facial expressions. It will turn its head, roll its eyes and, if the occasion warrants, raise one or two quizzical eyebrows.

The talking doll has interested several firms, including one that wants to use it on a television commercial as a trademark.

Poor, overworked father will welcome the advent of the talking doll. When junior wants to hear daddy tell a story, but daddy is kind of tired, he can plug the electro-mechanical doll into the phonograph and let the doll do the story-telling.

And if junior wants some more, the doll can be arranged to say, ever so firmly, "Ah, shaddup!"

Review Law in Criminal Cases Upheld by Court

Springfield, Ill., May 18 —(AP)— Validity of the post-conviction hearing law, a new state remedy for prisoners claiming violation of constitutional rights, was upheld today by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The 1949 state law had been held unconstitutional by at least three lower court judges. The law permits a prisoner convicted of a felony to write an appeal to the court which convicted him, asking a review of his case.

Merry-Go-Round

It is an outgrowth of the Tony Marino case in which the U. S. Supreme Court criticized Illinois review procedure for prisoners and termed the system a "legal merry-go-round."

The State Supreme Court acted today in the case of Frank Dale, convicted of robbery in 1933 under the habitual criminal act and sentenced to life imprisonment.

In its opinion, the court said that "both state and federal laws require a clear and adequate post-conviction remedy and the legislature has provided such procedure" in the new law.

The decision reversed a finding by Chief Justice Thomas J. Lynch of Cook county criminal court. Lynch dismissed Dale's petition for review under the new law and held it unconstitutional.

The high court sent Dale's case back to Cook county for further proceedings.

May Ask Review

Under the new remedy, a prisoner claiming his rights were violated may ask the sentencing court to review his case. If a hearing is granted, the prisoner can supplement the trial court record with affidavits, records or other evidence.

Prior to the act, appeals were limited chiefly to the trial court record, which lawyers claim rarely shows any violation of due process.

Ounce 'Shot' Law Upheld by Supreme Court

Springfield, Ill., May 18 (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court today upheld a new state law guaranteeing bar patrons a full ounce shot of whiskey, gin or rum.

At the same time, the court ruled that a section banning use of shot glasses or containers that are deceptive in appearance and mislead customers is unconstitutional.

bert M. Crampton of Moline affirmed a decision by the Cook county Superior court.

The Supreme Court agreed that the words "deceptive" and "misleading" as applied by the law to containers were too vague and offered no guide for a tavern owner trying to comply with the law.

Eugene E. Baim of Chicago, who has an interest in some taverns, challenged the law which went into effect aJn. 1.

On the requirement of a minimum one ounce shot over the bar, the court said.

"It is not unreasonable for the legislature to infer that glasses or other containers in which whiskey, gin and rum are sold by the drink are commonly and popularly understood to hold an ounce."

Centuries Old Passion lPay Staged 1st Time in 16 Years

Oberammergau, Germany, May 18 —(AP)—The centuries-old Passion Play was staged today for the first time in 16 years, with a school girl playing the Virgin Mary and an innkeeper cast as Christ.

A capacity audience of 5,200 watched as a cast of 1,500 villagers put on the dazzling spectacle with all its 300-year-old pageantry.

Dignitaries attending the premiere included West German President Theodor Heuss, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and American and British High Commissioners John McCloy and Sir Brian Robertson.

The attention of the audience was focussed chiefly upon Anton Preisinger, brown-bearded villager innkeeper in the role of Christ, and Annemie Mayr, 16-year-old wood carving student portraying the Virgin Mary.

Christ, clad in a pale yellow robe with a crimson cloak thrown over his right shoulder, appeared in the first scene driving the money changers from the temple. Preisinger's performance was forceful.

Mary was demure and saintly when she stepped onto the stage for the first time a short while later.

The play which lasts from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. opened with a prologue read by Alois Lang, who played Christ in the last Oberammergau play.

Now gray haired, Lang wore a golden robe. He was accompanied by a gray-robed choir of 50 men and women lined up across the 60-yard wide stage.

The play has been performed every 10 years since 1635 with the exception of interruptions during the first and second world wars. It is the result of an ancient pledge of the villagers after the Black Plague killed 84 persons in a few days in 1633. The villagers vowed to play Christ's passion every 10 years if the plague stopped. It did and the Passion play was inaugurated the next year.

Gob Meets Top Brass in Gobs; Future Doubtful

Waukegan, Ill., May 18 (AP) —Sailor James Craig ran into a lot of brass last night.

Today he was in a hospital with head injuries and his Navy future was uncertain, to say the least.

Craig, 24-year-old ships cook, second class, drove his car around a Waukegan street intersection smack into a car full of officers.

The other car contained three Navy captains and a Marine colonel, all attached to Great Lakes Naval Training station, like Craig.

Craig was charged with reckless driving and speeding. The officers, who had been waiting for a red light to change, we ren't hurt.

H. S. T.'s GOP Shadow Paid by a Democrat?

Washington, May 18—(AP)—Senator Brewster (R-Maine) said today expenses of the Republican "shadow" who trailed President Truman on his cross country tour were paid by a former Democratic administration official.

Brewster—who is senate GOP campaign chairman—told the senate that Victor Johnston's "shadow" trip was financed by John W. Hanes of New York and North Carolina, a former undersecretary of the treasury.

Hanes was undersecretary of the treasury under Henry Morgenthau, Jr., from November, 1938, until December, 1939.

Aid to Dependent Children Decreases

The downward trend in the number of people receiving help under the aid to dependent children program which began in February continued in April, according to Carl K. Schmidt, Jr., executive secretary of the Illinois Public Aid commission. In Lee county last month 84 children in 27 families received payments totalling $2,020. In Ogle county 44 children in 16 families received payment of $1,034. In Bureau county payments totalling $3,116 were made for 102 children in 43 families. In DeKalb county 49 children in 16 families received $1,476 and in Whiteside county 198 children in 63 families received $5,966.

Penn State's new football coach, Charles A. (Rip) Engle, formerly coached at Waynesboro, Pa., high school.

The 1950 Rutgers football team will face, in order, Syracuse, Princeton, Temple, NYU, Lehigh, Brown, Lafayette, Penn State and Colgate.

Cut Interest on U. S. Refunds See Deliberate Gouge

Washington, May 18—(AP)—The house ways and means committee voted today to cut to 2 percent the interest rate he government pays on overpayments of taxes that later are refunded.

The rate now is 6 percent. The committee decided to keep at 6 percent the rate the taxpayer must pay if he is late with his payments.

At present, the government pays out about $100,000,000 a year in interest on tax over payments later refunded. Staff experts advised the committee that cutting the rae from 6 to 2 percent would save the government $67,000,000 a year.

Some big taxpayers are suspected in fact of deliberately overpaying their taxes in order to collect the 6 percent. Interest rates being what they are—and bond yields as low as they are—an overpayment of taxes is one of the most profitable safe investments a man with surplus money can make.

The proposed cut is being written into the new tax bills the committee is drafting.

Rangoon Reports 21 Dead in Red Rioting

Rangoon, Burma, May 18—(AP) —A former Japanese soldier and 20 Burmese Communists were killed during a skirmish with government troops at Wami in the Pegu foothills, a semi-official report said today.

In seating capacity and acreage, Belmont Park is the world's largest horse race track.

The New York Yankees hit for a team average of .319 during the 1930 season.

Warner Won't Return To Office 'Til June

Deputy W. P. Warner of the internal revenue office will not be at his office at 107 Galena avenue until June 5 because of a heart attack.

Office hours after June 5 will be from 8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.

Harvey Harman, Rutgers' head football coach, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1922.

Eleven players have won the U. S. amateur golf championship two or more times.

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Congress Seems Determined To Broaden Social Security

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 18—(AP)—This year congress seems sure to change the Social Security Act which was passed in 1935

The proposals congress is considering would broaden the present act in many ways. For example.

1. Increase the size of old age pensions. Now the minimum pension to a covered worker who retires at 65 is $10 a month. But the average pension being paid is $25. The most any retired worker can draw now is around $45 a month.

2 Allow more people to be covered by the act's benefits. Many millions of workers won't get those benefits because they are in non-covered jobs. In fact, only about 35 000 000 of this country's 60 000 000 workers are in "covered" jobs at any one time

Only about 2 900 000 people—this includes retired workers and their wives and the widows and children of covered workers who died before reaching 65 are now drawing the government pay

At this moment no one can say exactly what changes will be made in the present law except that pensions will be increased and more people will be covered.

Prediction Difficult

This is why no precise prediction can be made

Late in 1949 the house passed a bill to change the present law The full senate has not yet tackled the subject

But yesterday after months of work the senate's finance committee finished preparing a bill for the full senate to act on The senate is expected to pass its committee's bill pretty much as is

But since the bills passed by both houses will wind up being different both houses—by agreeing to changes in their respective bills—will have to agree on a single, compromise bill

Here are some comparisons on a few of the main points in the law as it stands and as it would be changed by the house and senate bills

Old age pension

Minimum for a worker retiring at 65—present law $10 a month, house bill, $25, senate bill, $20

The maximum a worker retiring at 65 can get—present law, about $45 a month, house bill, $64, senate bill, $72.

Since a retired covered worker's wife gets a pension half that of her husband's when she reaches 65 the most a couple can get is Present law—$67 50 a month house bill, $96, senate bill, $108

Social security tax

The social security benefits under present law are paid for by a tax of 3 per cent on the first $3,000 of a covered workers salary Of that, the worker must pay 1½ per cent, the employer 1½ per cent

New Tax Rate?

Under the house bill the tax rate would go up starting with 2 per cent each on the employe and employer (total of 4 per cent) in 1951 and reaching a peak of 6¼ per cent on each (total, 6½ per cent) in 1970 This increased tax, starting in 1951 would be on the first $3 600 of salary instead of the present $3 000

Under the senate bill the present first $3 000 of salary would be kept as the amount of salary that could be taxed The rate of tax would go up starting with 2 per cent each on the employe and employer (total 4 per cent) in 1956 and reaching a peak of 3¼ per cent on each (total, 6½ per cent), in 1970

Firestone To Give Office Help Pensions

Akron, O, May 18 (AP) A company paid pension program for its 13 000 white collar employes has been announced by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co

Pensions will be at least $100 a month, including social security benefits, for employes with 25 years service

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Baltimore to Raze Slums; Erect Homes

Baltimore, May 18—(AP)—Sixteen blocks of Baltimore slums are to be leveled to make way for new housing developments in the latest move in Baltimore's publicized slum clearance program

All that is lacking is the approval of the city council when it meets May 29 The program is being carried out by the Baltimore Redevelopment Commission.

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Thirteen Years Later, Duke Of Windsor Is a Happy Man

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(AP)—"To be as happily married as I am—I call that a good life," said the Duke of Windsor.

He had just finished watching a film screening of his first television appearance.

I had been invited to see the screening in the offices of "March of Time." Before going, on the off chance that the duke himself might show up, I went around my own office and asked a number of men and women: "What is the thing you'd like to know most today about the Duke of Windsor?"

Any Regrets?

It turned out that most wanted to know these things: "Is he happy? Does he have any regrets over giving up his throne?"

Shortly before the hour of screening the duke did show up—wearing an ageless smile, a jaunty red polka dot tie, and a gray striped flannel suit. The years have touched him lightly. He will be 56 next month, but he still has an air of timeless youth.

He said he was sorry the duchess couldn't come.

During the showing of the film the duke joked light-heartedly about his acting ability.

"My, I look so old," he laughed at one point.

Afterward I joined a group chatting with the duke. I told him what my fellow workers wanted to know about him, and he seemed genuinely pleased at their interest.

"I certainly am happy," he smiled, "although the world today is not a very happy place."

Misses His Country

"What do you miss most now from your days as king?"

"I don't miss being king, but I do miss my country and working for it," he said. "I never have an idle moment. The day is not half long enough—even when I'm not writing."

The duke has been busy the last three years writing the story of his life from the end of the first world war to the crowded days of his abdication. It is now appearing in Life Magazine.

"We are leaving for France next week," he said. "There I'm going to complete my book." The expanded memoirs are to be published next fall by Putnam's.

How does he feel about life?

"To be happily married as I am—I call that a good life," said the duke.

And, smiling pleasantly, he left to go back to his hotel to join the woman for whose love he gave up the rulership of one-fourth the globe and one-fourth the world's population.

Thirteen years after his abdication this duke who was once a king is still quite a man—and a prince of a guy to meet.

QUESTION FOR MR. SHOGREN

Chicago—I asked two information clerks and one assistance man at the Chicago rent office exactly the same question and received three different answers. Where do I go to get straightened out?

A. B. Jenks
— Chicago Tribune

The day-before-payday, serve a hearty casserole of macaroni and cheese or a dish of lima beans baked with tomato sauce. Add a green salad, whole-wheat bread and butter, milk to drink, and a fruit dessert for a nutritious meal.

Turkey Continues Process Of Modernizing Her People

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The political upheaval in Turkey, resulting in the defeat of the long dominant People's party by the comparatively new Democratic party, is another landmark in that ancient country's modernization which began under the late Kemal Ataturk a bare generation ago.

The development may be interpreted, I believe, more as a natural evolution than as a specific rebuke to the past political control. The time had come for a change from the one-party system, and the voters provided that change.

Made Fine Name

It was in 1921, at a critical moment in the Greco-Turkish war, that the Turkish national assembly gave Kemal—famous soldier and commander in chief of the country's forces—the powers of dictator. He already had made a great name for himself, having among other things been responsible for the failure of the allied forces to capture the Gallipoli peninsula in the first world war.

Having beaten the Greeks and regained Thrace, he turned his attention to consolidating his political position. By some very crafty sleight of hand (to put it euphemistically) he persuaded the national assembly to abolish the Sultanate. Then he toured the country and formed the People's party, after which he again persuaded the national assembly to declare the country a republic and name him as president.

Kemal Ataturk then was indisputably the big boss. And he was tough. He convicted and hanged some of his opposition, and exiled others. He abolished the Moslem caliphate and secularized the country. He even abolished the wearing of the fez—the red cap with the black tassel—which the faithful were required to wear in the mosques.

This action regarding the fez caused unusual hardship because the moslem has to kneel and bow his forehead to the prayer-rug during worship. You could do that with the old round fez, but not with an ordinary hat with a visor.

New Party Born

The People's party naturally continued in power after Ataturk's death. However, it wasn't in the cards that a single party—which was in effect a dictatorship—should continue indefinitely. And so about four years ago a new party — the "Democratic" — was born.

It is the "Democrats" who now have won a political victory which entitles them for their tenure to be the standard bearers of progress in the new Turkey.

Prendergast's Removal Asked By Probe Head

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—The chairman of the Chicago Crime Commission, which has touched off a grand jury investigation of alleged vice and police laxity in the north side honky tonk district, says Police Commissioner John C. Prendergast should be removed.

Guy E. Wood, chairman, in a speech yesterday said Prendergast is "an honorable gentleman" who "cannot be bought off." But he added that Prendergast grew up "in a police system that was dominated by professional politicians."

"He hasn't been able to bring himself to the point of getting out his own undercover force to investigate unscrupulous police captains and policemen," Wood added in a speech to the University of Michigan club of Chicago.

Advised of the speech, Mayor Martin H. Kennelly said, "I have no intention of removing Commissioner Prendergast."

Four high police officials told the grand jury yesterday that they inspected near north side honky tonks in April and May and found no law violations. Those who testified for a total of 39 minutes were Captain Ray Crane, chief of the uniformed police; Deputy Commissioner Tim O'Connor, Captain Philip Breitzke, Crane's assistant; and Captain Leroy Steffens, former assistant to Crane.

The jury has issued subpoenas for tavern owners and managers to appear today.

Buck Newsom in 1934 pitched nine no-hit innings for the Browns and lost the game in the tenth when he allowed one hit to the Red Sox.

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Armour's CORNED BEEF HASH
Made With Tasty Beef and Carefully Selected Potatoes. 2 16-Oz. Cans 59c

Armour's CHIFFON SOAP FLAKES
Get Two Trial Size Bars of Dial Soap Free When You Purchase Two Packages of Chiffon 2 Lg. Pkgs. 47c

Sun-filled Concentrated ORANGE JUICE 6-Oz. Can 29c
Borden's, Pet or CARNATION MILK 3 Tall Cans 35c
Pillsbury, Ceresota or GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 48c
Brown or Powdered DOMINO SUGAR 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c
Sunshine Crispy Fresh HI HO CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c
Swift's Vegetable Shortening SWIFT'NING 3-Lb. Can 79c
Semi-Sweet Chocolate NESTLE'S MORSELS 6-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Stuffed Manzanilla MARIO'S OLIVES 11-Oz. Jar 49c
Armour's Star PURE LARD 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 29c
Free Running or Iodized MORTON'S SALT 2 26-Oz. Pkgs. 19c

Duff's GINGERBREAD MIX
Makes the Most Mouth-Watering Gingerbread You Ever Tasted. 14-Oz. Pkg. 21c

Duff's DEVIL'S FOOD MIX
Easy to Make — Treat Your Family to This Delicious Treat Today. 14-Oz. Pkg. 23c

Get Free Plastic Cereal Bowl With A-1 MUSTARD 5½-Oz. Jar 10c
Everbest Finest Quality PURE GRAPE JAM 16-Oz. Jar 23c
Everbest Strawberry PRESERVES 12-Oz. Jar 35c
Spiral Placed HOLSUM OLIVES 5-Oz. Jar 39c
Dailey's Whole SWEET PICKLES 16-Oz. Jar 25c
Everbest Candied Sweet MIXED PICKLES 16-Oz. Jar 29c
Natco Sweet PICKLE RELISH 10-Oz. Jar 21c
Everbest Candied Sweet CUKE CHIPS 16-Oz. Jar 25c

Olivilo CIRCUS PACK TOILET SOAP
Get Bar of Circus Animal Soap Free When You Buy 3 Bars of Olivilo. 3 Reg. Bars 19c

Cudahy's OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
Chases Dirt Quickly and Thoroughly and Makes Your Pots and Pans Glisten Like New. 2 14-Oz. Cans 19c

Chicken of The Sea TUNA FISH Solid Pack 7-Oz. Can 43c — Bite Size 6½-Oz. Can 33c
With Separate Sack-O-Sauce—Oscar Mayer BARBEQUE WIENERS 12-Oz. Can 43c
Heinz Cream of TOMATO SOUP 3 11-Oz. Cans 29c
Libby's Vegetarian Style or PORK and BEANS 3 14-Oz. Cans 29c
Serve Hot or Cold SWIFT'S PREM 12-Oz. Tin 39c
Delicious Luncheon Meat HORMEL'S SPAM 12-Oz. Tin 39c
Swift's Full Flavored CORNED BEEF 12-Oz. Tin 43c
Pork Enriched DOG FOOD 2 1-Lb. Cans 23c

Dr. Phillips Brand LARGE "150" and "176" Size—Juice Filled FLORIDA ORANGES Doz. 39c
Extra Fancy—Florida Grown GOLDEN CORN 3 ears 25c
Snow Fresh MUSHROOMS pt. 25c
Fancy Florida Large Size Goldenheart CELERY stalk 19c
Fancy—All Purpose WINESAP APPLES 2 lbs. 29c
Fly-Plane—10 Oz. or Over CELLO SPINACH pkg. 15c
Fancy Solid Heads GREEN CABBAGE lb. 5c
U. S. No. 1 Alabama Red POTATOES 10 Lbs. 49c
Extra Fancy Hot House TOMATOES Lb. 25c
Fancy Louisiana Fresh—Tender GREEN BEANS Lb. 25c

Keeps All Your Perishable Foods Fresh WAXTEX WAX PAPER 125-Ft. Roll 21c
Removes Dirt Easily AJAX CLEANSER 2 14-Oz. Cans 23c
For Cleaning Pots and Pans KITCHEN KLENZER 2 13-Oz. Cans 17c
Special To Sale SWIFT'S CLEANSER 3 14-Oz. Cans 24c
20 Mule Team BORAX 1-Lb. Pkg. 17c
Boraxo HAND SOAP 16-Oz. Can 27c
Flakes for Whiter Washes BLU-WHITE 3 Pkgs. 27c
For Fabulous Suds FAB SUDSER Lg. Pkg. 25c
Gives Marvelous Results VEL SUDSER Lg. Pkg. 25c
Cashmere Bouquet TOILET SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Bath Soap—Cashmere BOUQUET 2 Bath Bars 23c
For a Smoother Skin PALMOLIVE 3 Bath Bars 33c
Your Beauty Hope PALMOLIVE 3 Reg. Bars 22c
Mild, Refreshing Soap SWEETHEART 3 Bath Bars 33c
Stay Refreshed With SWEETHEART 3 Reg. Bars 22c
Lots More Suds With SUPER SUDS Lg. Pkg. 25c
P and G Soap or FELS NAPTHA 3 Reg. Bars 21c
SPECIAL ½ PRICE SOAP SALE WOODBURY'S 2 Bath Bars 19c
SPECIAL 5c SOAP SALE WOODBURY'S 3 Reg. Bars 21c

Half Price Sale. American Beauty LONG ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
Buy 1 Pkg. at Reg. Price—Get 1 Pkg. for Half Price. 2 Pkgs. 29c

Uncle Ben's CONVERTED RICE
Try It! 14-Oz. Pkg. 18c

U.S. Government Graded and Stamped Good Beef. Cut and Trimmed the National Value Way
BEEF POT ROAST
BEST BLADE AND ARM CUTS Lb. 59c

National's Value Way Beef 6th-7th RIB CUTS RIB ROAST Lb. 59c
National's Value Way Beef PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Lb. 98c
Boneless and Skinless—Vacuum Cooked Armour's CANNED HAMS 10-13 Lb. Sizes Lb. 69c

Swift's Premium—Ready to Eat Short Shank—Fruit Topped FRUITED PICNICS Lb. 49c
Armour's Star—Tray Pack SLICED BACON Lb. 55c
Cudahy's Gem BACON SQUARES lb. 25c
Four Fishermen Fillets PERCH or COD lb. 35c
Fancy Australian LOBSTER TAILS lb. 89c
All Center Slices HALIBUT STEAKS lb. 49c
Kraft's American or Pimento SLICED CHEESE ½-Lb. Pkg. 29c
Wisconsin Cheese LONGHORN Lb. 55c
Fancy Top Grades—New York Dressed—4-5 Lb. Sizes STEWING CHICKENS Lb. 35c
Michigolden Eviscerated DUCKLINGS Lb. 59c
Swanson's Eviscerated 11-12-lb. sizes Hen Turkeys lb 65c
Oscar Mayer Skinless WIENERS Lb. 49c
Wickelberry's Braunschweiger LIVER SAUSAGE Lb. 55c
Hollenbach's Sliced SUMMER SAUSAGE 6-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Hollenbach's Sliced HARD SALAMI 6-Oz. Pkg. 39c

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

America Getting Rich Fast; Apparently Not Fast Enough

Washington—America is getting richer and richer. But still it isn't getting rich fast enough. If it doesn't get rich faster, serious trouble lies ahead somewhere. That's the substance of the conclusions experts draw from the latest monthly report to Congress by the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Nearly all business indices have been rising in recent months, and business prospects look good. So said the President, and so say his economists.

Yet the nation is affected with creeping unemployment. If unemployment keeps on rising indefinitely, any economist will agree that a day of reckoning must come. About the only healthy way to avoid unemployment is to provide more and more jobs. And that's what industry is doing. But it isn't providing new jobs fast enough.

Absorb Labor Force

Leon Keyserling, acting chairman of the Council, told a reporter: "We are not getting the expansion in industry and investment that we need to absorb the steady increase in the labor force. That is a serious problem."

The total number of employed persons has been rising for the past three months. But the monthly average is still lower than the monthly average for either 1947, 1948 or 1949. In March Civilian employment stood at 57,551,000—slightly under the total for March of 1949, which was 57,647,000.

But the labor force keeps growing—the body of persons working or seeking work. It totaled 62,305,000 in March 1949. It was 63,021,000 in March of this year—a gain of 716,000 persons. Unemployment increased from 3,167,000 in March 1949 to 4,123,000 in March of this year—a gain of 956,000. Those figures worry government economists. They, the President and Congress are committed to the principle that America's economic hope lies in full employment. That means creating new jobs fast enough to give work to the ever-growing mass of persons who need it.

Increase Production

In order to do this, according to economists, the nation's industrial production must increase at the average rate of 2½ to 3 per cent each year. Two per cent of this increase would be to give new jobs to persons who have been displaced in industry because of increased productivity—the ability of industry to turn out more goods per worker as a result of new machines and techniques. That means fewer workers are needed to do a given job.

The other one-half to one per cent of the needed increase in industrial production would be to provide jobs for the new workers who join the labor force each year as the population grows. But in the past year industrial production did not increase. The index of production stood at 184 in March 1949. It was still 184 in March 1950. It has been rising ever since the post-war low of 161 last July but still is not so high as in 1947 or 1948.

Expenditures Going Down

Expenditures for new plant and equipment are on their way down, according to the Council. They amounted to $18,120,000,000 in 1949. The Council estimates that they will be only $16,090,000,000 this year. The annual rate dropped more than $2,000,000,000 between the fourth quarter of 1949 and the first quarter of this year. In the second half of this year the rate will be only $15,440,000,000, says the Council.

What can be done to expand production and bring about this ever-expanding economy? One measure, according to a highly placed economist, might be to increase somehow the volume of small business. For big business is getting bigger all the time and small business proportionally smaller. Another answer might be, he said, to reduce prices (chiefly by reducing the percentage of profits) in order to create greater consumer demand and stimulate greater production.

WITH YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

For anything in Beauty Culture visit the Vogue Beauty Salon, for there you will find that the most efficient and up-to-date methods are used. Special interest is taken in every customer. Our desire is to make them look their best when they leave our shop. No matter whether it is a facial, a haircut, a permanent wave, a shampoo or a manicure, call 418 for appointment. 3rd floor Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Charles A. (Rip) Engle, Penn State's new football coach, competed in football, boxing, basketball and baseball during his undergraduate days at Western Maryland College.

Clean It Up! Paint It Up!

Take a look at your attic, basement, closets and garage. Ten to one they contain things that are no longer useful and in many cases you are harboring a fire hazard. Since Dixon's clean up drive our street department has removed 160 loads of debris placed along the curb by our residents. Have you done your part in cooperating in cleaning up your premises?

How about the walls of your home inside and out. Unless rooms have been painted in the last ten years a paint job is needed both from a sanitation standpoint as well as appearance.

"What about the bald patches in your lawn and those leaves and dead trees? Surely they should be taken care of."

"Are you harboring any old junk cars around your premises that should be removed as they spoil the appearance of your own property as well as your neighbors?"

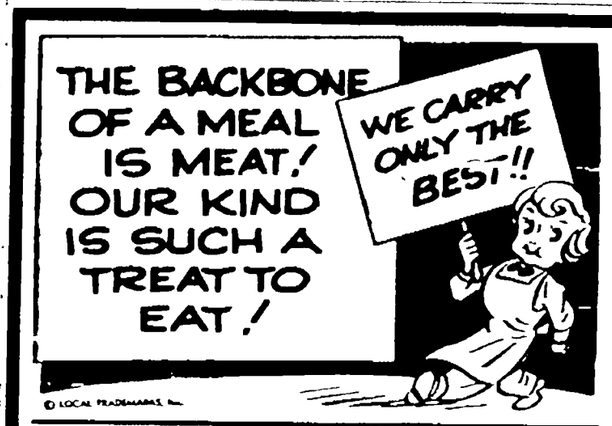
"What about that sagging porch and that rotting siding? Surely it is time to repair it."

What about your back yard? If it is cluttered it certainly will look better if it were cleared up and will make you and your family feel proud that you live in such a well kept place.

The Dixon Chamber of Commerce asks your cooperation in having you look over your own property and make the necessary improvements to make your property attractive.

Brooklyn Pitcher Preacher Roe, now in his eighth major league season, had won 61 games and lost the same number when the season began.

THE BACKBONE OF A MEAL IS MEAT! OUR KIND IS SUCH A TREAT TO EAT!



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COOKED, BONELESS PICNIC CANNED HAMS ea. $2.98
LEAN SLICED BACON lb 39c
FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. 49c
CHOICE CENTER CUT BEEF ROAST lb. 55c
TASTY LOAF or AMERICAN CHEESE 2 lb. box 69c

Folger's COFFEE 69c lb. with your 20c Coupon ONLY 49c lb.
BECK'S HOMOGENIZED SALAD DRESSING PT. 28c qt. 45c
NORTHERN TISSUE 3 rolls 23c
CARNATION MILK 3 cans 37c
Home Grown Asparagus
Morrison HOT HOUSE Tomatoes
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 29c
OAKLEAF FRESH CHURNED BUTTER lb. 59c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 45c
NEW CALIF. WHITE POTATOES 10 lbs. 49c
FRESH, CRISP CARROTS 2 lge. bchs. 15c

FREE DELIVERY --- OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY
MURPHY'S MARKET and GROCERY
719 Brinton Ave. OPEN SUNDAY 7:30 A. M. to 12 NOON Phone 805

Live Better for Less KROGER PRICES ARE LOW!

Kroger Crackers
Try this fine extra thin soda cracker, you'll like it.
lb. 23c

Buy a can of corned beef and get a can of beef stew for ½ price. Armour's
CORNED BEEF HASH AND BEEF STEW both for 55c
Buy a can of chili and get a can of tamales for ½ price. Armour's
CHILI WITH BEANS AND TAMALES both for 44c
Make these meals extra special
EMBASSY OLIVES 7-oz jar 15c
What a way to start the day
HI-C ORANGEADE 46-oz can 33c
Try the new super soft loaf today
KROGER BREAD 20-oz loaf 13½c
Try the economical Hot Dated coffee today
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE lb. 67c

MADE FROM KROGER'S FAMOUS 13 EGG RECIPE—ICED
ANGEL FOOD CAKE . . . Each 49c

MAGIC MIX RETARDS OIL SEPARATION. SMOOTH—EMBASSY
SALAD DRESSING . . . . qt. 35c

KRAFT'S MIRACLE SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP . . . . . qt. 49c

FRAGRANT, COLORFUL FLAVORFUL JUICE OF RIPE ORANGES—MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE . . . . . Frozen Concentrate 2 6-Oz. Cans 49c

THE PICNIC SEASON IS FAST APPROACHING—BE PREPARED KROGER
MARSHMALLOWS . . . . 10-Oz. Pkg. 15c

TRY A COOL GLASS OF ICE COLD ICED TEA WITH LEMON
KROGER ICED TEA . . . ½-Lb. Pkg. 49c

HAMBURGER
One grade, the finest, freshly ground, all beef.
Lb. 49c

FULL OF JUICE—LARGE 176 SIZE
FLORIDA ORANGES
Doz. 49c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, FARM FRESH, TENDER GROWN, CUT UP, PAN READY
FRYING CHICKENS . . Each $1.39

Lean, sliced, very little bone PORK STEAK lb 49c
Lean meaty small SPARE RIBS lb. 45c
Armour's banner, celo wrapped BACON SQUARES lb 29c
Fresh, sliced, tender PORK LIVER lb 29c
Fres-Shore OCEAN PERCH FILLETS lb 39c
Fres-Shore COD FILLETS lb 39c

Fine for salads, good sliced too TOMATOES lb. 25c
U. S. No. 1 Size A California—Long White POTATOES 10 lbs. 49c
U. S. No. 1 California—Shred for salad CARROTS 2 bunches 19c

Butter Kernel Yellow Creamed Corn 2 No. 303 cans 29c
HEINZ BABY FOOD 3 for 29c
Libby's Alaska Garden SWEET PEAS 2 No. 303 cans 39c
SNO SHEEN, With Spoon CAKE FLOUR 2¾-lb. pkg. 33c
Uncle Ben's Converted RICE 14-oz. pkg. 19c

FOOD SAVINGS
-- AT HOME OWNED --
CLINE'S ROYAL BLUE
PHONE 1026 OR 1047 FOR FREE DELIVERY

HORMEL'S SPAM 12-oz. can 39c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE bottle 35c
BLUE FRONT FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2½ can 29c
GRAND RIVER WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 2 303 size cans 23c
SU-Z-Q SALAD DRESSING Full qt. 31c

THE FOAMING CLEANSER AJAX 2 for 19c
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 3-oz. pkg. 29c
ROYAL BLUE FRENCH DRESSING 18c bot.
ROYAL BLUE PURE Apricot Preserves 23c glass

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
BIRDSEYE PEAS 25c
SNOW CROP LEMONADE 23c
BIRDSEYE CORN 21c
SEABROOK Baby Limas 37c

FOLGER'S COFFEE Lb. 69c
With your 20c Coupon ONLY Lb. 49c
Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
New Green Cabbage 2 lbs. 9c
New Red Potatoes 10 lbs. 49c
Fancy Tube Tomatoes tube 15c
New Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 17c
Fresh Pineapples ea. 25c

Nutritious Tender CHOICE CUT MEATS
---AT---
POTTS QUALITY MARKET
AT THE ROYAL BLUE STORE

DUBUQUE JULIEN SLICED BACON lb. 35c
FRESH GR. BEEF lb. 49c
BRISKET CORNED BEEF (Boneless) lb. 55c
PHONE 106 FOR FREE DELIVERY

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Washington Has Been Capital 150 Years So the City Plans to Celebrate in Style

Washington—One hundred and fifty years ago this June, 126 bedragg'ed federal employes—all there were then—made the exhausting journey from Philadelphia to Washington, accompanied by family and possessions.

By June 15, 1800, all 126 of them had been more or less settled, the carbon copies and forms were rolling and Washington, D. C., had become the official seat of the United States government.

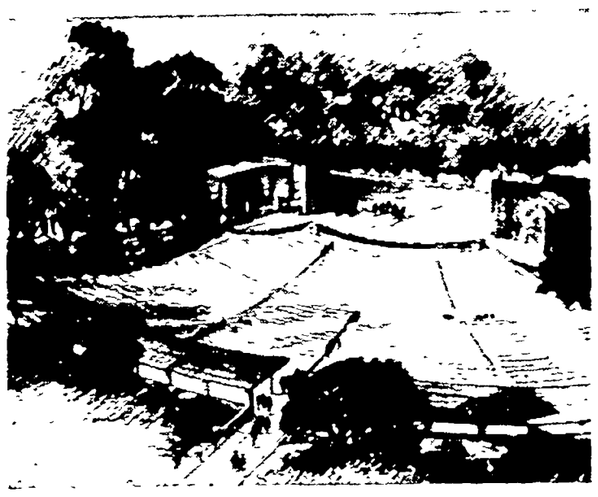
Secretary of the Treasury Wolcott reported the town as follows.

"There are few houses in any one place, and most of them small, miserable huts, which present an awful contrast to the public buildings. You may look in almost any direction, over an extent of ground nearly as large as the city of New York, without seeing a fence or any object except brick-kilns and temporary huts for shelter."

• • •

Today, Wolcott would have a much different account to report. There's hardly any place unoccupied by a shc knew apartment building, fine home, or handsome government building. Any direction you look is a pretty pleasant eyeful. The slums are well nidden behind the fine federal buildings.

Focal-point of the official Sesquicentennial will be a new amphitheatre being built in the heart of the city in Rock Creek Park.



On July 4 there will be staged in it a magnificent $100,000 pageant-drama.

The Sesqui committee estimates that 5,000,000 persons will drop into the city for the various celebrations throughout the year. This is about 2,000,000 more than usual However, the extra influx will not strain the hotel room situation, the committee says

Still in doubt is whether or not there will be a giant exposition to be called "Freedom Fair" as part of the Sesquicentennial. It was supposed to be part of the whole show this year, but the thing got involved in red tape and legal disputes which haven't been settled yet

BIRTHDAY PARTY for the nation's capital will be held in this new amphitheatre, being built in Washington's Rock Creek Park.

Dirksen Hits HST's Dreams; Scores Lucas

Springfield, Ill., May 18—(AP)—Everett M. Dirksen, Republican nominee for U. S. senator, declared last night that President Truman dreams of greater spending, more taxes and "more danger" in the days ahead.

Dirksen said the real issue in the Nov. 7 election between him and Senator Scott W. Lucas, Democratic majority leader, is the Truman fair deal.

"The majority leader from Havana is but a secondary issue," Dirksen asserted. "He merely carries the banner and takes instructions."

Dirksen's speech before the Illinois Federation of Republican Women's clubs was billed in advance as an answer to President Truman's address in Chicago Monday night

"Political Holiday"

The former GOP congressman from Pekin assailed Truman and Lucas for a "political holiday" at the Jefferson Jubilee party gathering in Chicago.

He said that Jefferson "would not only have been ill at ease but quite out of place at his own jubilee."

"The government was moved to Chicago, not for the purposes of government but for the purposes of politics. It brought its captains and drummer boys, its strategists and outriders, to save one of the fair deal lieutenants."

Dirksen said that putting the government in a financial hole and spending money "which we do not have has become a fixed fair deal habit."

Truman's Dreams

He criticized Truman for not reporting on government finances during his "whistle stop wanderings."

"He dreams of larger spending, more taxes, more debt, more deficits and more danger in the days ahead," Dirksen declared.

The Republican nominee said the time has come to put Marshall Plan aid "on a loan instead of a gift basis" and that Truman and Lucas should stop saying "all this is cheaper than war."

"They speak so easily of war but what assurance is there that it will keep us out of war," Dirksen asserted.

"I believe the people of the nation have a right to be alarmed not only by the blundering policies which have been pursued during the last five years but by the exhaustion of our own strength at a time when the world is fairly incandescent again."

Dirksen declared that President Truman said at Galesburg he hopes to save the peace

Where Is the Peace?

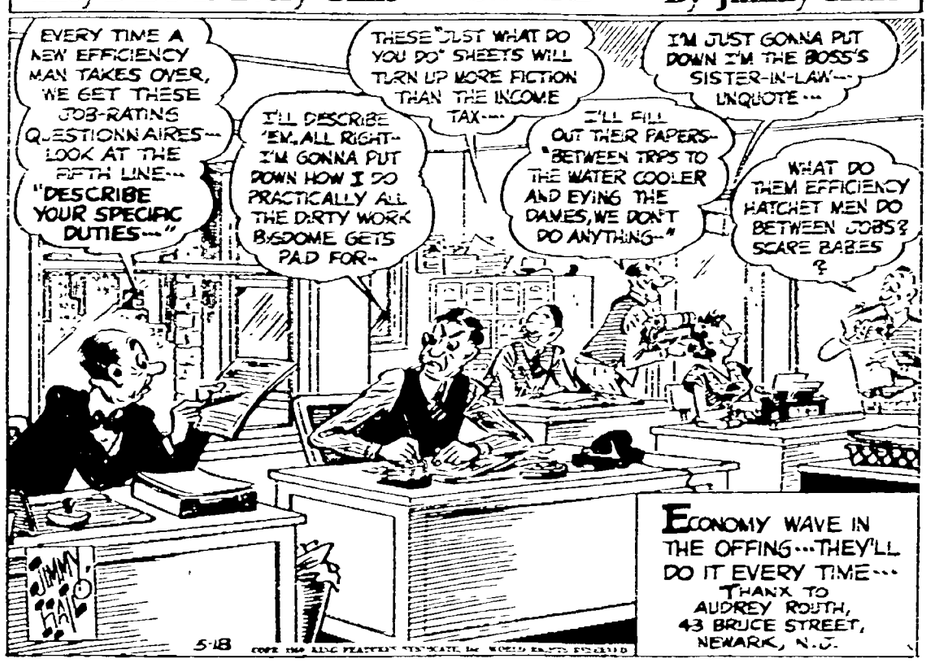
"That's a rather singular statement when the anatomy of peace seems ready for an autopsy," Dirksen said.

"Where is the peace? They have had five years and countless billions to do the job."

He accused the Democratic administration of "concealing rather than revealing the full facts" about charges of Communists in government.

The fair deal program, Dirksen added, is "taking up down that very bad road which threw Britain into the arms of Socialism."

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Welfare Employes Now Under Career Plan Says Hoehler

Springfield, Ill., May 18—(AP)—The state welfare department is developing a career system for its 11,000 employes

Director Fred Hoehler said today training classes have been started and personnel procedure has been revised to insure merit promotions and job security to all employes.

"Getting and keeping competent help has been our number one problem," said Hoehler, who has supervision over 48,000 persons in state mental hospitals and other institutions.

"The career system should help solve it," he added. "The employe who does his work well will be rewarded with promotion and will be assured of job security."

Hoehler said the new system would save money for the state by "putting an end to the colossal turnover in personnel."

Trygve Lie Reports Stalin Hale, Hearty

Moscow, May 18—(AP)—United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie says Prime Minister Stalin is hale and hearty.

Lie, who talked with Stalin for an hour and a half on Monday, told reporters the generalissimo "was as healthy and lively as he was in 1946."

SCABBING

Chicago—I read today that the railroad strike won't interfere with the Truman trip David Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said the special instructions had been given union members to see that the Presidential train moved safely and expeditiously.

There is scabbing here — on whose part, President Robertson's or President Truman's?

—Chicago Tribune

Error, Greed, Hope Rule Out Mercy Deaths, Says Physician

The arguments for euthanasia, revived by the several mercy killings which made headlines recently, are answered in a statement against this practice, "Why I Oppose Mercy Killings," written by Dr. Benjamin F Miller for the June issue of a national magazine.

The author, an associate physician at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston, might have been killed a few years ago, if euthanasia had been legally recognized. Because he has experienced and overcome a devasting "hopeless" illness, Dr. Miller can speak with authority as both a patient and doctor.

Answering such arguments as why anyone should suffer needlessly from an incurable disease and why not grant a quick and merciful death, Dr. Miller points out that these appeals are based on the premise of infallibility of diagnosis.

Diagnosis Not Infallible

"Diagnosis will never be infallible," says Dr. Miller, who cites his own case. "Some years ago I was taken ill and, according to the finest specialists in the country, had contracted tuberculosis. I was told that there was only a slight chance to live. Later it turned out that instead of hopeless tuberculosis, I was suffering from a rare malady called Boeck's sarcoid. A new diagnosis changed the nearness of death to the sunlight of hope."

Some of the greatest diagnosticians of our time have been mistaken. In view of this, the author contends, the physicians on an euthanasia board would have to accept enormous responsibility Even assuming that the diagnosis is always correct, he states, euthanasians fail to realize that the term "incurable diseases" is relative, for research workers are constantly finding new cures.

Nature's Euthanasia

To the euthanasian's argument that no human being should be exposed to the horror of impending death or exposed to it longer than is absolutely necessary, Dr Miller points out that "nature wisely provides before death a gentle curtain of coma and sleep which is painless It is nature's own kindly euthanasia."

Dr. Miller believes that most of the terribly painful cancer deaths could be prevented by adequate medical, hospital and nursing care. In cases of severe pain, he adds, the nerve fibers carrying the pain impulses up the spinal cord can be cut, or the surgeon can cut the pain fibers out of a small isolated area of the brain. Also, there are a variety of pain killing medicines which a physician can administer at short intervals and in large doses if the patient's symptoms demand this

Patients Vary

Pain and the toxic effect of disease, or the violent reaction to certain procedures may change our capacity for rational and courageous thought. At such times, Dr. Miller contends, no one should be permitted to make an irrevocable decision about signing his life away. Not only do patients vary from day to day in their attitudes toward their illness, but the same is true of families and doctors A long difficult illness may emotionally exhaust the relatives and physicians even more than the patient, causing them to act prematurely or hastily if euthanasia were made routine and legal Then too, Dr Miller warns, there are those who would deliberately resort to legalized euthanasia for their own greed.

"How could we be certain that all euthanasia boards would be incorruptible?" he asks "What absolute guarantee could we ever have that a euthanasia board might not be taken in by someone eager to do away with a rich relative?"

Summing up his arguments, Dr Miller says no system of safeguards can be devised which will completely protect the innocent, the unsuspecting and the weak. Add to this the problem of obtaining a correct diagnosis, the possibility of an immenent discovery of a cure, the extraordinary decision the sick person must take if he is to sign away his life, and the case against mercy killings is indeed a strong one

If there are young children in your family and the adults like highly seasoned food, be sure to add the seasonings after the children's portions are taken off In this way it is not necessary to cook two sets of dishes

ASSEMBLY PARK

If you intend to build a beautiful home, select a beautiful situation. Build it in a restricted district, overlooking beautiful Rock River, where you do not have to wait for trees to grow. Look over the lots in Assembly Park, observe the fine old trees, realize the advantages and seclusion of a house in such a spot

For particulars, Telephone No 5. tf

Penn State's football captain, Owen Dougherty of Dunmore, Pa., plays right field on the baseball team

EASY DOES IT WITH FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Corn muffins made with Flakorn are always delicious and always easy to make. Ingredients of finest quality, precision-mixed for sure results. Try Flakorn.

NOTICE

To the Ladies of Dixon and Vicinity

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STANDARD DAIRY

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Grade "A" Pasteurized Dairy Products

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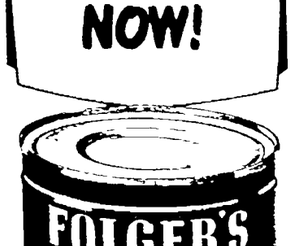

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RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

PHONE 158

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—FREE DELIVERY—

RED & WHITE SLICED PIE APPLES 2 No. 2 cans 39c

Red & White—in Extra Heavy Syrup FRUIT FOR SALAD No. 2½ can 49c

RED & WHITE Peanut Butter 12-oz. glass 39c

NORTHERN TISSUE 3 for 25c

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MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing qt. 59c

AMERICAN CHEESE 2 lb. box 85c

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

GOOD LUCK Margarine (Plain) 2 pkgs. 49c

FANCY TENNESSEE Strawberries qt. 39c

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Folger's COFFEE 79c lb.

with your 20c Coupon ONLY 59c lb.

6 Comic Books for only 15¢ AND 1 BOX TOP FROM OXYDOL OR DREFT OR 2 LARGE SIZE IVORY SOAP WRAPPERS

• HANDY POCKET SIZE • BRAND NEW • 32 PAGES EACH

Get Order Blanks Here!

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DREFT 25c

IVORY SOAP 2 lg. 25c

OCCIDENT FAMILY FLOUR IN HANDY 5-LB. CARTON 55c

From Our Produce Department

APPLES Jonathan and Delicious $1.95 bu. 10 lbs. 69c 3 lbs. 25c

Home Grown Asparagus 2 lbs. 29c

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No. 1 New Potatoes 5 lbs. 33c 10 lbs. 59c

FOUR STAR SPECIAL

NORTHERN TISSUE 3 for 23c

NORTHERN HANDY TOWELS 2 for 29c

NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUES 2 for 23c

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FRESH EGGS doz. 29c

GOOD VALUE BROOMS $1.19

MONARCH—PURE GRAPE or APPLE JELLY 21c - 5 for $1

ROYAL Puddings 2 pkgs. 13c

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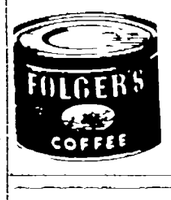

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WE DELIVER Dixon Market PHONE 21 - 42

FRESH GROUND Hamburger lb. 49c

LEAN CENTER CUTS Pork Chops lb. 69c

END CUT Pork Chops lb. 49c

SELECT CENTER CUT BEEF Chuck Roast lb. 55c

SKINLESS Weiners lb. 49c

Your clothes get loving care from LINCO BLEACH

Linco's wonderful brightening action is just right for whites and colors, always uniform, always gentle to clothes. And Linco Bleach is the grandest cleaning help you've ever had. Disinfects and deodorizes as it washes and cleans!

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Annual Report of the Treasurer of the City of Dixon, Illinois

APRIL 19, 1949, TO APRIL 18, 1950

To the Honorable Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Dixon, Illinois.

Gentlemen

The undersigned City Treasurer, ex-Officio Custodian of the Endowment Fund of Oakwood Cemetery and ex Officio Treasurer of the Firemen's and Police Pension Funds, hereby submits his annual report of all moneys collected by him and expended by the City of Dixon through his office for the fiscal year ending April 18, 1950

CITY TREASURER ANNUAL REPORT
April 19, 1949, to April 18, 1950

SUMMARY OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

April 19 1949—Balance on hand		$ 13 023 56
Received City Clerk collections		1 692 15
Received from City National Bank, waver account		1,590 62
Bonds paid	$ 3 400 00	
Interest paid	270 00	
Engineering services	903 44	
April 18, 1950—Balance on hand	11,732.87	
	$ 16,306 31	$ 16 306 31

OAKWOOD CEMETERY

April 19, 1949—Balance overdrawn	$ 6,325.35	
Collected by Superintendent		$ 17,904 97
Warrants paid	27,875 35	
April 18, 1950—Balance overdrawn		16,295.73
	$ 34,200.70	$ 34,200.70

SPECIAL CEMETERY TAX

April 19 1949 Balance on hand		$ 41 99
Received from County Treasurer		6,874 85
Paid Oakwood Cemetery	6,916.84	
April 18, 1950—Balance on hand		
	$ 6,916 84	$ 6,916 84

CEMETERY ENDOWMENT FUND

April 19, 1949—Balance on hand		$ 4,461 71
Deposited for endowment		5,755 00
Received from City National Bank Waver account		435 20
Bonds matured		800 00
Bonds bought	$ 10,000 00	
April 18 1950—Balance on hand	1,451 91	
	$ 11 451 91	$ 11,451 91

GENERAL STATEMENT CEMETERY ENDOWMENT FUND

April 19 1949—Total deposits		$103 361 71
Deposited during year		6,190 20
Bonds on hand	$108,100 00	
April 18, 1950—Cash on hand	1,451 91	
	$109,551 91	$109,551 91

PERPETUAL LOT CARE

April 19, 1949—Balance on hand		$ 919 67
Interest on investment		2,270 57
Received from City National Bank Waver account		509 10
Flowers and miscellaneous expense	$ 74 66	
Transfer of funds from cemetery dwelling house	11 79	
Box rent	4 40	
Lot care	3,500 00	
April 18, 1950—Balance on hand	138 49	
	$ 3,729 34	$ 3,729 34

PUBLIC LIBRARY

April 19, 1949—Balance on hand		$ 231 21
County Treasurer taxes		15,302 06
Received from City National Bank Waver account		42 53
Withholding Taxes reimbursed		129 40
Warrants paid	$ 15,679 57	
April 18, 1950—Balance on hand	25 63	
	$ 15 705 20	$ 15,705.20

GARBAGE

April 19, 1949—Balance overdrawn	$ 5,363 33	
County Treasurer taxes		$ 15,796 13
Received from City National Bank Waver account		17 88
Warrants paid	16,725 81	
April 18, 1950—Balance overdrawn		6 275 13
	$ 22,089 14	$ 22,089 14

PUBLIC BENEFIT FUND

April 19, 1949—Balance on hand		$ 7,065 45
County Treasurer taxes		4,923 38
Received from City National Bank Waver fund		300 81
Warrants paid	$ 3,321 65	
April 18, 1950—Balance on hand	8,967 99	
	$ 12 289 64	$ 12 289 64

PLUMBERS DEPOSIT FUND

April 19 1949—Balance on hand		$ 226 40
Deposit by plumbers		115 00
Received from City National Bank Waver fund		11 55
Refund to plumbers	$ 62 00	
April 18, 1950—Balance on hand	290 95	
	$ 352 95	$ 352 95

PEORIA AVENUE BRIDGE BONDS

April 19, 1949 Balance on hand		$ 5 352 22
County Treasurer taxes		7,230 90
Bonds paid	$ 5 000 00	
Coupons paid	405 00	
April 18 1950—Balance on hand	7 178 12	
	$ 12 583 12	$ 12 583 12

FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND

April 19, 1949—Balance on hand		$ 2,808 67
Salary deductions		1 902 28
Interest on investment's		1 295 25
County Treasurer taxes		884 36
Waver account		222 21
2% fire insurance tax		2 786 39
10% licenses		202 13
Pensions paid	$ 4,262 52	
Bond bought	1,000 00	
Miscellaneous expense	17 05	
April 18 1950—Balance on hand	4 781 72	
	$ 10 061 29	$ 10,061.29

GENERAL STATEMENT FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND

April 19 1949—Balance on hand—Bonds		$ 45 400 00
April 19 1949—Balance on hand—Cash		2 808 67
Received from sources other than investments		5 997 37
Interest on investments		1 295 25
Pensions paid	$ 4 262 52	
Miscellaneous expense	17 05	
April 18 1950 Balance on hand Bonds	46 400 00	
April 18 1950—Balance on hand—Cash	4 781 72	
	$ 55 461 29	$ 55 461 29

POLICE PENSION FUND

April 19 1949 Balance on hand		$ 4 182 00
Salary deductions		1 226 17
Waver account		37 77
Interest on investments		1 097 25
County Treasurer Taxes		1 895 70
10% of city licenses		2 021 30
10% of fines and costs		893.22
Pensions paid	$ 4 776 75	
Bonds bought	2 000 00	
Miscellaneous expense	17 05	
April 18 1950 Balance on hand	4 579 17	
	$ 11 372 97	$ 11 372 97

GENERAL STATEMENT POLICE PENSION FUND

April 19 1949—Balance on hand—Bonds		$ 37 900 00
April 19, 1949—Balance on hand—Cash		4,182 00
Received from sources other than investments		6 093 72
Interest on investments		1,097.25
Pensions paid	$ 4 776 75	
Miscellaneous expense	17 05	
April 18 1950 Balance on hand Bonds	39 900 00	
April 18 1950 Balance on hand—Cash	4 579 17	
	$ 49 272 97	$ 49 272 97

COMMUNITY FIRE TRUCK

April 19 1949—Balance on hand		$ 77 88
Waver account		.54
April 18 1950—Balance on hand	$ 78 42	
	$ 78 42	$ 78 42

STATE HIGHWAY UPKEEP

April 19, 1949—Balance on hand		$ 26 72
Waver account		7 22
Highway maintenance	$ 940 00	
April 18, 1950—Balance overdrawn		906 06
	$ 940 00	$ 940 00

DIXON MUNICIPAL BAND

April 19 1949—Balance on hand		$ 80.28
County Treasurer—Taxes		5,433.24
Waver account		4 92
Warrants paid	$ 5 974.20	
April 18, 1950—Balance overdrawn		455.76
	$ 5 974 20	$ 5,974.20

DIXON AIR PORT

April 19, 1949—Balance on hand		$ 5 840 46
From air port treasurer		2,754 94
Warrants paid	$ 399.23	
April 18, 1950—Balance on hand	8 196 17	
	$ 8 595 40	$ 8,595.40

MOTOR FUEL TAX

Received from motor fuel tax		$ 49,220 61
Warrants paid	$ 48 870 83	
April 18 1950—Balance on hand	349 78	
	$ 49,220 61	$ 49,220 61

SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT CONSTRUCTION FUND

April 19, 1949—Balance on hand		$ 1,714 45
Warrants paid	$ 287.30	
April 18, 1950—Balance on hand	1,427 15	
	$ 1,714 45	$ 1,714 45

SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT BOND ACCOUNT

April 19, 1949—Balance on hand		$ 225 40
County Treasurer, taxes		9,064 07
Bonds paid	$ 7 000 00	
Coupons paid	2,760 00	
April 18, 1950—Balance overdrawn		470 53
	$ 9,760 00	$ 9,760 00

2% FIRE INSURANCE TAX

By 2% insurance tax		$ 2,932 93
Paid Illinois Municipal League	$ 146 54	
Transfer to fire pension fund	2,786 39	
	$ 2 932 93	$ 2,932 93

WITHHOLDING TAX

Withholding from wages		$ 5,924.00
Paid U S Treasury Department	$ 5,924 00	
	$ 5,924 00	$ 5 924 00

PARKING METER FUND

April 19, 1949—Balance on hand		$ 17,935 01
Received from meters		30,064.98
Warrants paid	$ 6,458.25	
Transferred to general fund	10,000 00	
April 18, 1950—Balance on hand	31 541.74	
	$ 47 999 99	$ 47,999 99

POLICE RADIO FUND

April 19, 1949 Balance overdrawn	$ 280 12	
Transferred from special police fund		280 12
	$ 280 12	$ 280 12

NEW CEMETERY HOUSE

April 19, 1949—Balance on hand		$ 200 04
Transferred to Oakwood Cemetery fund	$ 200 04	
	$ 200 04	$ 200 04

SPECIAL FIRE TAX FUND

April 19 1949—Balance on hand		$ 10 339.51
County Treasurer—Taxes		14,721 17
Journal transfer		110 00
Warrants paid	$ 11 572 70	
April 18, 1950—Balance on hand	13 597 98	
	$ 25,170.68	$ 25,170 68

SPECIAL POLICE TAX FUND

April 19 1949—Balance on hand		$ 3,150.25
County Treasurer—Taxes		14,709.80
Warrants paid	$ 15,028 21	
April 18, 1950—Balance on hand	2,831.84	
	$ 17,860 05	$ 17,860 05

SPECIAL ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

County Treasurer—Taxes		$ 5,946.19
Warrants paid	$ 813 78	
April 18, 1950—Balance on hand	5,132 41	
	$ 5 946 19	$ 5,946 19

GENERAL FUND

April 19, 1949—Balance cash overdrawn	$ 2,088.53	
County Treasurer—Taxes		$ 96,726 48
City Clerk—Fines and costs		8,932.25
City Clerk—Licenses		20,213 00
City Clerk—Miscellaneous		17,320.83
City Clerk—Office change returned		25 00
Road and bridge taxes		18 499 00
Waver account		505 71
Advances (Contra)		5,914 90
Journal Transfers—Meter fund		10,000 00
1% of licenses to Firemen's Pension fund	$ 202 13	
10% of licenses to Police Pension fund	2 021 30	
10% of fines and costs to Police Pension fund	893 22	
Mayor's salary	1,200 00	
Liquor commissioner's salary	600 00	
City attorney's salary	1,900.00	
Municipal Fire Protection service	16,634 05	
Sewer flushers	641.50	
Street lighting	9,959 77	
Contingent	2 686 72	
Katherine Sha Bochan Hospital	500 00	
Engineering services	2 000 39	
Sewage disposal plant—operator's salary	2,580 00	
Sewage disposal plant—electricity	434.32	
Sewage disposal plant- repairs and supplies	718.31	
Commissioners' fees—Local improvements	1,290.22	
City Planning Commission	187.77	
Secretarial service	633 00	
Commissioner's salary	862 50	
City clerk's salary	3,120 00	
City stenographer's salary	2,110 00	
Auditing	428 35	
Printing office supplies and postage	658 08	
Elections	885 60	
Delinquent assessment expense	54 55	
City treasurer's salary	900 00	
Premium city treasurer's bond	290 00	
Premium city clerk's bond	100 00	
Fire Comp. liability and auto insurance	1 930 51	
Law books	37.50	
Weed machine and chemicals	600 61	
Commissioner's salary	900 00	
Policemen's salaries	21,440 00	
Firemen's salaries	19,265 00	
Special fire inspector and expense	1,190 00	
Police incidentals	3,062 68	
Fire incidentals	1,364 56	
Justice fees	114 00	
City physician's salary	480 00	
Traffic lights	141 04	
Feeding city prisoners	257 00	
Dog catcher and removing dead animals	281 34	
Loop (police radio)	40 00	
Commissioner's salary	900.00	
Flushing business district streets	132 05	
Sweeping business district streets	1,969 53	
Machinery equipment and repairs	2,972 23	
Repairs and maintenance of streets	18 391 78	
Cleaning and repair of sewers	3 706.38	
Repair of sidewalks	3 743 39	
Storage building repairs machinery and equipment	291 16	
Auto trucks and dump body	5 023 72	
Removing snow from business streets	1 880 45	
Oiling streets	1 224 40	
City dump	625.00	
Motor grader	3 759 78	
Commissioner's salary	900 00	
Heating city building	911 41	
City building Repairs and maintenance	10,000 00	
City building—supplies	191 74	
City building Improvements	1 950 80	
City building Lights and gas	574 19	
River front—Care of river front and bridges	2 302 93	
City rest room—Light and water	213 15	
City rest room—Heating	205 64	
Fire signal	49 50	
City Clerk—Office change	25 00	
Advances (Contra)	5 914 90	
April 18 1950—Balance overdrawn		406 51
	$178 543 68	$178,543 68

SUMMARY OF CASH ON HAND

Local improvement fund	$ 11 732 87
Oakwood Cemetery fund Overdrawn	16 295 73
Cemetery endowment fund	1 451.91
Perpetual lot care fund	138 49
Public library fund	25 63
Garbage fund—Overdrawn	6 274 13
Public benefit fund	8 967 99
Plumbers' deposit fund	290 95
Peoria Avenue Bridge bonds fund	7,178 12
Firemen's pension fund	4,781.72
Police pension fund	4,579 17
Community fire truck fund	78 42
State highway upkeep fund—Overdrawn	906 06
Dixon municipal band fund—Overdrawn	455 76
Dixon air port fund	8 196 17
Motor fuel tax fund	349 78
Sewage disposal plant construction fund	1,427 15
Sewage disposal plant bond account fund—Overdrawn	470.53
Parking meter fund	31,541 74
Special fire tax fund	13,597.98
Special police tax fund	2,831.84
Special road and bridge fund	5 132 41
General fund Overdrawn	406.51
April 18 1950 Cash on hand	$ 77,492 62

The undersigned City Treasurer of the City of Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois being duly sworn doth depose and say that the foregoing statement is a correct statement of the amount of public funds received and expended by the City of Dixon, during the fiscal year which began April 19, 1949 and ended April 18 1950 and the balance of funds on hand at the close of the aforesaid fiscal year and of all funds placed in trust for endowment and pension purposes

OLAF V REESE,
City Treasurer
City of Dixon, Illinois

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of May, A D 1950

IRENE E HAMILL,
Notary Public

Bob Thomas Gets Financial Lesson from Joel McCrea

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood May 18—(AP)—The whole thing started when an actor tossed Joel McCrea a copy of a financial daily

I expected to see McCrea cobble up the news about stocks and bonds, since he is considered one of the most "loaded" (with moola) stars in town. But he confessed he never reads the sheet.

Never Sells

"I never sell," he remarked, so why should I read a financial paper" Then he drew on two decades of experience in Hollywood and made this observation

"I think the trouble with most movie actors is that they think about everything but acting They are either doping the horses or worrying about what their stocks are doing or mulling some deal to buy an apartment house They devote their time to everything except what brings in the money to invest- motion pictures

"The movies are warm, satisfying business But it's an exacting business, too And you can't give a good performance when you worry about that call to your business agent."

McCrea

McCrea a rare star who seems properly adjusted to life, said his thoughts seldom stray far from a picture when he is making it.

McCrea's own financial interests are large, but apparently simple

I have my ranch, but its needs are meager," he said. "I have a man there who can handle everything himself. I could go away for six months and I wouldn't be missed"

His other investments include stocks. "I buy reliable stocks and hold onto them. They may go down but I don't care They always go up again."

He is one of the few stars who handles his own money He told me why

"If I Can Make It . . ."

"If I could make this much money, I ought to have the brains to know what to do with it."

"I always remember what Bob Hope and Bing Crosby told me. They said there is not better investment than U. S savings bonds. The interest is not as much as you might get elsewhere but the principal is always safe And if an actor can put away some of the principal that he makes every year, he doesn't have to worry."

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PIE CRUST MIX
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Beef Roll-Ups

There's variety in round steak that makes this familiar cut truly versatile

Here quality round steak and a strip of bacon of well-known brands are wrapped around wedges of onion to form appetizing beef roll-ups.

To make, cut ½-inch thick round steak into strips about 1½ to 3 inches long Lay a slice of partially cooked bacon and an onion wedge on each strip of steak. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion and fasten with a metal skewer.

Coat meat bundles with seasoned flour mixture, and brown in bacon drippings left in skillet. Add a little water, cover and cook over low heat until roll-ups are fork-tender, about 1½ to 2 hours Serve hot with thickened brown gravy, mounds of mashed potatoes, and perky green peas

Vets from Three States Entitled To Cash Bonuses

Veterans who are former residents of Ohio, Pennsylvania or South Dakota have less than 90 days to file applications for bonuses from their home states.

The Illinois Veterans Commission releases state that the Ohio and South Dakota expiration date for filing application is June 30. The Pensylvania deadline is July 1

Service officers of the Illinois Veterans Commission can furnish information and assistance in filing of applications.

Ohio requirements list 90 days in service between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945 inclusive. The veteran must have had one year of residence prior to active duty, and the maximum is set at $400

Pennsylvania has a $500 maximum The period of service is the same as Ohio's, but you need to be a resident of the state only at the time of induction.

South Dakota requirements parallel the Pennsylvania laws The only change is in residence prior to active service and that must have been at least six months.

For a quick cake topping, soften a package of cream cheese and mix well with a container of strained baby-food fruit—choosing your favorite flavor Add a dash of salt, too.

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FOR EVERY SHOPPER

SPECIAL
BUTTER
Pure Creamery
Lb. 59c

Pork Loin Roasts
2-2½ lb. Avg.
Lb. 45c

SPECIAL
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Folger's
Lb. 69c
With Your 20c Coupon—Only
Lb. 49c

SAWYER'S
Honey-Flavored
GRAHAM CRAX
lb. 27c

SPECIAL
Pure Cane
SUGAR
10 Lbs. 85c

GLIM Miracle
Liquid
Soap
Pkg. 25c

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"STAY-FRESH" Plastic Casing
STAYS FRESH FOR WEEKS
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NO CEREAL FILLER
PER POUND
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OSCAR MAYER CROWN
HAMS SHORT SHANK TENDERIZED lb. 53c

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Silverware
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--- BUY AND SAVE ---

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CORN Golden Cream 2 No. 303 cans 27c
DEL MONTE CATSUP 14-oz. btl. 19c
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DEL MONTE Tomato Juice 46-oz. 29c
DEL MONTE PRUNES 1-lb. 23c

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FROZEN CHICKEN
CEDAR GREEN Sweet Corn pkg. 27c
BIRDSEYE Frozen Peas pkg 25c
RSP Cherries pkg. 35c
CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 bchs. 15c
GREEN ONIONS 2 bchs. 15c
FRESH HOME GROWN ASPARAGUS
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Playtex Bathing Caps 98c
Beach Balls 69c - 98c - $1.98
Polaroid Sun Glasses $1.49
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10 In. Electric Fans $9.19
Plastic Refrigerator Trays 59c
Sail Boats 49c - 98c

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BOX OF 100—STANDARD FORMULA

35¢ CLEANSING TISSUE 14c
BOX OF 402 SHEETS

$1 TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT 50c
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Bottle of 100
17¢
(Limit 1)

25c Size ANACIN TABLETS
Tin of 12
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3-ounce Size Campho-rated Oil
U.S.P. Quality
27¢

60c Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo
2 FOR 59¢

Giant COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
43¢

A.R.O. Antiseptic Burn Ointment
49¢

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Qt. Vacuum Bottle $2.29
1-gal. Faucet Picnic Jug $3.98

Junior Size FIELDER'S GLOVE
Soft and pliable . . 2.29
Has plastic trap.

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PO-DO Golf Balls
45¢ ea. 3 for $1.25 12 for $4.85
The tough cover, true rolling golf ball.

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Gallon size 2.19
Keeps liquids hot or cold.

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True Flight

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14-Piece All Metal TOOL CHEST
Contains 13 precision made tools
Heavy gauge box.
$2.98 VALUE 2.29

Housewives Special SPONGE & CHAMOIS
Large sponge . . 89¢
13x16-inch chamois

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White, Black or Brown, 27 inch . . 2 PR. 6¢

Duck Or Covert ZIPPER BAGS
Choice of two styles . . 2.19
Black, brown, tan, blue

Venida FOOT SOX
25¢ pr.

19c ZINC OXIDE
Ointment. 1-oz.
13¢
(Limit 1)

5-ounce Size SUNBURN LOTION
Perfection
59¢

Playtex BABY PANTS
4 Colors
69¢

CAMERAS - KODAKS
Baby Brownie $2.75
Ansco 120 Box $5.18
Ansco Panda $4.54
(4 Rolls Film Free)
Kodak Tourist $24.50
Spartus 35 MM $14.95
Brownie Reflex $10.95
Ansco Flash Clipper $14.41

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for Graduation Gifts
MADE BY SHEAFFER'S
AMERICA'S First CHOICE

SHEAFFER'S SENTINEL TRIMESOME
Pen, $15.00, Pencil, $5.00
Strikomatic Ballpoint, $10.00
No fed. tax

SHEAFFER'S STRATOMAN PENCILS
Pen, $10.00; Pencil, $4.00
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SHEAFFER'S ARMORAL SYNCHRONIC
Pen, $5.00, Pencil, $3.75
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SHEAFFER'S VALIANT PEN
Has new Touchdown filler, giant 14K gold point.
Just $12.50, no fed. tax

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Sturdy Plastic CIGARETTE CASE
Regular or King size. 10¢

Lights In The Wind! ZIPPO LIGHTER
Streamlined smartness $3

25c Paper Book Matches
Carton of 50 13¢

1 lb. Prince Albert
Half & Half or Velvet 67¢

NUSAL For Rheumatism & Arthritis---Guaranteed $3.00

ASK FOR KING SIZE QUALITY SNAPSHOTS IN ALBUM STYLE
ALL PICTURES ENLARGED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!
KING SIZE
New LOW PRICE 49¢ PER ROLL
KING SIZE OR CONTACT SIZE
12 EX FILM 69¢ - 16 EX 89¢

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WEAR OUR BABER & BLACK Elastic Stockings
• Practically invisible under regular hose.
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OTHER Ideal BUYS
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ALL FILM GUARANTEED

Club Briefs, Lodge Notes From Amboy

Amboy — The Amvet auxiliary was officially presented with its charter Tuesday night at a joint meeting in the VFW hall.

Mrs Alice Yeast, Dixon, junior vice-president of the state auxiliary, presented the charter to Mrs. Paul Hart, president of the local unit Following a short talk by Mrs. Yeast, Carroll Yeast, Dixon, 2nd district commander, spoke

Mrs Roy Powers, president of the VFW auxiliary, and Clarence Sullivan, Amvet commander, also spoke.

Yeast showed a film, "The Diary of a Sergeant," which is the story of Harold Russell, national Amvet leader

The refreshment committee was Mrs William Fowler, Mrs Bertha Anderson, Miss Beatrice Lafferty and Mrs Howard Shaw

PEO Meeting

The PEO met Tuesday night with Mrs R G Nowe for a regular business meeting Mrs Charles Yale presented the program, she showed pictures of their trip to Greece. This is the last meeting of the PEO until next fall

Mother's Club

The Mothers club will meet next Monday night at Central school The program committee is Mrs. Helen Dodd and Mrs Lean Newman. Mrs. Charles Yale will be the speaker The refreshment committee will be Mrs Gerald Barlow, Mrs William Laws and Mrs. John Miller.

Entertains

Mrs William Schneider entertained her contract club Wednesday night. Mrs John Eisenberg won high prize. Mrs. Roland Becker won second and Mrs Frank Hiatt won low.

Home Bureau Notes

The afternoon Home Bureau meeting was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs William Keho with Mrs Fred Nicholson Jr and Mrs. Justin Becker as co-hostesses

Mrs George Steder and Mrs. Don Cook reported on the 4-H club and stated that there are twenty members Mrs John Burke reported on the community betterment program Mrs William Knuth told of the drive for funds to buy an incubator for the hospital and the Home Bureau voted to donate $25.

The major lesson given by Miss June Pilgrim was "Freezing Fruits, Vegetables, and Meats" Mrs B A Schmahl gave the minor lesson on "Cartels" Mrs Earl Kennedy gave a timely lesson on "Vacations and Health"

Recreation was led by Mrs Chauncey Robbins.

The next meeting will be June 20 at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Robbins with Mrs J. P Walsh and Mrs Roi Degner assisting

VFW Meeting

The regular business meeting of the VFW was held Monday night at the VFW hall Plans were discussed for the Memorial day services of which the VFW has charge for this year. The Rev. Charles M Hill Congregational pastor, will be the speaker Harold Hike will be in charge of the color guard. Mrs Allison Blake will give the "Gettysburg Address"

Amboy Briefs

Mrs E M Sullivan entertained her contract club Monday night. Mrs A. J. Chrouser won high prize and Mrs L J. Ullenswang won the all-cut.

Mrs George Ikens returned Wednesday from a visit with Mr and Mrs Frank W. Campbell, Oak Park and Mr and Mrs Harry Higgins Oak Lawn

The Couples club met Surday night for a scramble supper at the home of Mr and Mrs Orval Spurlin They played contract bridge after supper High score for the men was held by Roland Becker and Mrs Charles Welty held high for the ladies

Sales Managers Happy; Have Enough Orders for Months

By SAM DAWSON

New York, May 17—(AP) — Sales managers in many companies are the fair-haired lads around the conference tables these days They have placed enough orders to keep their plants going for many weeks or months ahead, in spite of growing competition.

A long list of booming sales orders is reported today in a wide assortment of industries

Join Sales Parade

Businesses that haven't been doing so well of late join the happy sales parade, for the time being at least—like cotton textile mills and freight car builders Some that are heading for their usual summer doldrums as fuel oil for example—think they'll be busier than ever next next fall, and raise prices and set production goals higher.

The booming lumber, steel, rubber and paper industries say they expect good times for quite a while yet

Enough print cloths and other cotton goods—an estimated 1.0 million yards has been sold in recent days in New York's Worth street to keep many cotton textile mills busy for six months

Freight Car Orders

The largest freight car order to outside builders in 25 years has just been placed by the Pennsylvania railroad The Equitable Life Assurance society will pay for the 10,000 cars and rent them to the railroad. The insurance company also is buying 1,300 cars to rent to the Atlantic Coast Line railroad

Lumber dealers around the country report their sales top last year by as much as 25 per cent. Little wonder, with starts of new homes running 53 per cent ahead of last year

Auto, Home Boom

The auto and home building booms promise to give the glass industry record sales Some glass companies have stepped up production

Esso Standard Oil Co is raising wholesale and retail prices of kerosene and home heating oils in the east tomorrow—ignoring the calendar which says sales of these products should drop for a few months

Steel production this week is expected to hit 1,931,000 tons, a new record—and steel sales managers won't have to extend themselves much to sell all of it

Summing it all up, the commerce department puts national output of all goods and services at an annual rate of $264 billion in the first quarter of this year, or $7 billion above the production in all of 1949 . And manufacturers' sales in March were the highest in 15 months

Families of Japs in Russia Plan Sitdown

Tokyo, May 18 -(AP)—The families of 10,000 Japanese war prisoners still missing in Russia have decided to camp on the doorstep of the Soviet embassy until they find out what happened to the prisoners

The sitdown demonstration is scheduled for June 12 after a meeting in a park by relatives of the estimated 371,000 Japanese prisoners of war unaccounted for by the Russians

Big Three Protests Arming German Cops

Washington, May 17 (AP)—The United States, Britain and France may send separate protests to Moscow soon denouncing Russia's move in arming an East German police force.

Diplomatic officials said today the way was cleared for such protests over the weekend by the big three foreign ministers meeting in London

POPULAR GOLFER

Great Neck N Y—(AP) Al Cuci has been re-elected president of the Long Island Professional Golfers' Association for the 11th time. He has been the home pro at Fresh Meadow Country club here since 1930

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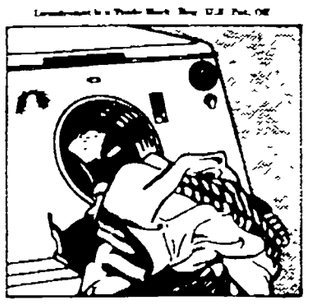
Let us show you the NEW
Westinghouse LAUNDROMAT
AUTOMATIC WASHER with the exclusive WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR



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No more guessing. Just place clothes on the Weigh-to-Save Door See at a glance the load size on the Weigh-to-Save Indicator.

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Set Water Saver to load size shown on the Indicator—"small", "medium", "regular". You are sure of maximum savings of hot water and soap.

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ONLY $2.70 A WEEK
After Small Down Payment
ENJOY TODAY
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Interested Only in Community Service

R&S SPECIAL VALUES AT OUR
ANNIVERSARY SHOE SALE!
NOW IN PROGRESS

LADIES' PLAY SHOES
OR ONE PAIR FOR $1.69
MANY STYLES—SIZES 4 TO 9 2 Pr. for $3

LADIES' DRESS SHOE
BLUE, RED, BLACK, GREY, WHITE
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CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS 2 Pr. for $3
RED, BROWN, WHITE—ONE PAIR FOR $1.69

MEN'S DRESS SHOES and WORK SHOES Values to $8.95 $3.97

BASEBALL SHOES $5.97
MEN'S AND BOYS' SIZES

R&S SHOE STORE

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In Dixon by carrier, 30c per week or $15.60 per year payable strictly in advance.

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Entered at the Postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

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No Ads Counted Less than 20 Words
1 insertion (1 day) ... 70c
3 insertions (3 days) ... $1.50
(Count 5 Words per line)
50c Service Charge on all Blind Ads
Cash with Order
Card of Thanks ... $1.50 minimum

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Reading Notice (city brief column) ... 25c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 20c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 a.m. Daily except Saturday at 9 a.m. and Thursday 10:00 a.m.

REPLIES

At 10 a. m. Thursday the following Telegraph Boxholders have replies in their boxes:

4. 6

and may have by calling at this office.

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Autos for Sale

'47 Stude. ½ ton pickup
'41 Diamond T ¾ ton pickup
'47 GMC 1½ ton 2 speed
'38 Int 1½ ton chassis and cab.

Campbell & Williams
90 S. Ottawa Ave.
Sales STUDEBAKER Service

1936 Buick Coupe, good condition. 1937 Indian Motorcycle, excellent shape. Both for $225, or will sell separately. Phone L1554.

1949 Willys 6 cyl. station wagon
1949 Custom V-8 Ford 4-dr.
1942 Dodge Custom 4-dr.
1941 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1948 Jeep, metal top
1940 Chevrolet 4-dr. Deluxe
1939 Chevrolet 2-dr.
FRANK PERRY JEEP SALES
E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE

1941 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Deluxe 7 pass. Sedan

Newman Motor Sales Co.
78-88 Ottawa Ave.
Phone 1000 Dixon, Ill.

1939 BUICK "8" 4-dr.; 4 new tires, heater. Very good condition. Daniel Ortgiesen, Jr., Rt. 2, Dixon.

1947 DODGE.
1946 DIAMOND T.
1946 KS6 INTERNATIONAL.
1941 K5, all new tires.
1942 DODGE.
1948 1-ton REO.
1949 KB2 ¾- ton International.
1949 KB3 METRO.
F-14 FARMALL TRACTOR.
Regular FARMALL TRACTOR.
F30 3-bottom FARMALL tractor

COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE
321 First St.

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB
Towing and Wrecker Service
SMITH-GOODYEAR SERVICE
200 E. First St. Phone 650

'49 Dodge 2-dr. sedan
'48 Stude. Comm. convertible
'38 Stude. 4-dr. sedan
'38 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan
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90 S. Ottawa Ave.
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PRICES ARE DOWN AT HARMON AUTO CO.
Guaranteed Used Cars
Open Saturday and Monday evenings.

'48 OLDSMOBILE "76" 2 dr. 16,000 actual miles, loaded with extras, undercoated. Like new.
'48 OLDSMOBILE "66" 4-dr.
'46 PONTIAC 4-dr., radio, heater, seat covers.
'40 BUICK Special. Radio, heater, seat covers.
'41 OLDSMOBILE "66" 4 dr., standard shift, extra clean. See
'41 OLDSMOBILE "76" 4 dr. hydramatic, radio. Car in excellent condition throughout.
SEVERAL LOW PRICE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
EASY TERMS.
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Complete Body and Fender Repair.
Complete Front End Alignment.

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"Ask One of Our Customers"
ONE OWNER NEW CAR TRADE-INS

'49 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-dr. sed. Equipped.
'49 Chevrolet Deluxe Styleline 4-dr. sedan equipped.
'49 Plymouth Deluxe 4-dr. sedan. Equipped.
'49 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero sedan equipped.
'48 Dodge Custom 4-dr. sedans (2). Equipped.
'48 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Deluxe 4-dr. sport sedan.
'47 Mercury Deluxe 5-passenger club coupe. Equipped.
'47 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Deluxe 2-dr. town sedan. Equipped.
'47 Studebaker Regal Deluxe Champion 4-dr. Equipped.
'47 Oldsmobile Deluxe "6" Sedanet—Hydramatic.
'46 Pontiac Deluxe Streamliner 4-dr. Equipped.
'46 Chevrolet Deluxe Fleetmaster 2-dr. town sedan. Equipped.
'40 Ford Deluxe 8 cylinder 100 H.P. 2-dr. sedan with heater.

ALSO
Break These in Yourself
'50 Ford Custom 8 Tudor
'50 Buick Super Tourback Sedan.
LOWEST PRICES
FINEST GUARANTEE
FINEST SELECTION
C. Marshall
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1940 MASTER 85 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan; priced to sell. After 3 p. m. call B1671. 322 Lincoln Way.

1937 PONTIAC 2 dr. sedan; very clean.
1937 DESOTO 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater, overdrive.
1948 NASH Ambassador 4 dr. sedan; radio, air-conditioning, overdrive. EXTRA NICE.
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302 S. Galena Ave.

1950 F. L. HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE O. H. V.
Black. $900.
Phone X1705

1949 FORD 2 dr., radio, heater.
1948 FORD 2 dr., radio, heater. Many extras.
1940 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr., very good shape. $385.
SHAVER'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Chicago Road

'39 PLYMOUTH 4 dr.
THIS IS AT LEAST A 10 OWNER CAR!
$100 takes it!
Across from High School
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Every evening until 9, Sundays to 1 p. m.
Terminal Pontiac

1934 BUICK
Good tires, excellent mechanical condition. $75.
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HEMMINGER NASH
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USED MOTORCYCLES
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See Our Modern Body Shop Facilities. Fine Quality Body Repairs at Low Cost. See Us for an Estimate Today.
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EXPERT AUTO REPAIR
Ask for your estimates.
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USED MOTORS
10 h.p. Johnson, Model KA-10; Sea Bee, 5 h.p.; Flambeau, 5 h.p.; all in good condition. Several used boats.
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Genuine Service Parts for Norge and Stewart-Warner Dual-Temp
REFRIGERATION SERVICE
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Prompt service. Reas. prices.
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WANTED:
ELDERLY MAN OR BOY for farm work by the month.
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WANT A STEADY JOB with a chance for advancement? We need 3 energetic men with cars for sales work in Lee and adjoining counties. Expense allowance and liberal commission. You owe it to yourself to investigate this fine opportunity. See Mr. O. I. Murdock, Nachusa Hotel, Wed. or Thurs., between 6:30 and 9 p. m.

WANTED:
MAN FOR GENERAL FARM WORK
W. J. Fulfs. Phone 8035Y

REPRESENTATIVE for Dixon, Ill. Middle-aged, fiancially responsible man with car. Must spend two weeks at factory for training. Write or phone: F. F. Morrison, certified dealer for GENEVA MODERN KITCHENS, 813 First Ave., Rock Falls, Ill. Ph. 1341W.

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 25, wanted for trimming trees in Dixon and Sterling. Starting climbing pay $51.70 for 50 hr. week. Steady employment, rapid advancement, group insurance. Call Y1228 between 6 and 7 p. m. The Superior Tree Expert Company, Inc.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SALESMAN to sell feed. Must have car.
Write Box 7, care Telegraph.

FABULOUS profits to salesmen. New OUTDOOR FLUORESCENT LIGHTS sweeping country. Enormous demand from gas stations, stores, night-spots, drive-ins, auto agencies. Every business your prospect. No samples to carry. No investment. Powerful sales helps. Make big money. Give your home phone number in replying. Address MR. NELSON, W. H. LONG CO., Chicago 10, Ill.

CITY LEASE AVAILABLE

Reputable firm or person to operate completely new type service as sideline.
Excellent returns and a very good advertising and business connection.

CALL MR. STENSRUD
Room 219, Hotel Dixon, for appointment or write Box 10 c/o Telegraph

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Male Help

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

I want to talk to a man and his wife, in their own home, who want to better their financial standing and have a permanent profitable Business. No investment required. This is a tangible business and one you can start in before you make any change from your present occupation. The man I want will be able to arn from $5,000 to $10,000 per year in Rockford or surrounding territory. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Give your name, address and phone. Address Box 11, Dixon Telegraph

WANTED: BOY or GIRL over 16 years of age to work in ice cream store. Apply in person. COSS' ICICLE, 213 Second St.

Female Help

Wanted: Alert young lady to work in old established Dixon business office. Must have neat handwriting, be a good speller and have a pleasing personality. Willingness to learn is the most important requisite, but knowledge of bookkeeping, typing and advertising all helpful.
State age, experience and education.
Box 9 c/o Telegraph. All replies must be submitted in your own handwriting.

WANTED: Experienced CASHIER-STENOGRAPHER by large local finance corp. Call 1560 or 1860 for appointment.

DEMONSTRATORS
Need 3 neat aggressive ladies to demonstrate Yardley plastics. Will train you to earn $50 to $100 weekly. Ph. B1194.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED
Ed Hein
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TEACHERS - wanted for six weeks work during summer. Guaranteed salary, if accepted. Pleasant work. Write or phone Lewis W. Feik, Dixon, Ill.

Situations Wanted

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Available evenings.
PHONE B1854

Experienced STENOGRAPHER with secretarial experience desires position in Dixon area. Ph. 304 Hotel Dixon.

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Phone X1656

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Machinery, Sale

NEW BALERS FOR SALE
45T, $1300.00; 50T, $1985.00; J. Deere with motor, $2565.00; J. Deere P.T.O., $1990.00; NEW Holland, 1985.00; new 2-row J. Deere planter, complete, on rubber, $290.00; J. Deere mowers, $245.00; J. Deere 4 bar rakes, $250.00. Delivered to you. Call or write John Davis, 610 N. 15th, Mattoon, Ill. Phone 776.

USED MACHINERY
1- International 4-row corn planter, used on about 60 acres.
1- Twin City 17-28 Standard tractor with good rubber. Ideal plow tractor.
1- 1949 Case hay baler. Used just enough to have the bugs out.
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Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
Phone 21 Lee Center, Ill.

FOR SALE: John Deere corn planter No. 999 with horse tongue or tractor hitch. Howard J. Johnson, Rt 2, Phone 53200.

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Machinery, Sale

1- H-IHC 12x38 Goodyear tires and cultivator. Less than one year old.
1- Used Model U C A -C repainted, a bargain.
1- Oliver R. C. Ready to go.
1- S. C. Case with 4 row cultivator.

V. O. BONNELL
Oliver and New Idea Farm Equipment—Hardware
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FOR SALE: Used Dairy Equipment. Two new Surge milker units. One 4-unit DeLaval Magnetic complete. One 8-can Westinghouse milk cooler, ¾ h.p. unit. Phone 35210.

INTERNATIONAL B tractor and cultivator in good condition.
Paul Fossler
PHONE 7R14 Polo

FOR SALE: Custom corn or bean planter, 4 row and fertilizer attachment. J. J. Blackburn, Rt. 1, Amboy.

FOR SALE: John Deere 4-row BEAN PLANTER with fertilizer attachment. Good condition.
Crombie Implement Service
E. River Rd. Phone 1970

USED TRACTORS
1940 John Deere Model A.
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1946 John Deere Model B.
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NAYLOR & CO

LOUDEN BARN EQUIPMENT
Haven Implement Store
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Phone 223

New M. T. John Deere Roe Crop TRACTORS Bargain at $1225 Del.
2 and 4 row Blackhawk CORN PLANTERS with power lift.
Model 77 New Holland BALERS, with or without self starter.
GEORGE RAPP, Implements
Mendota, Ill Phone 450L

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New and Used
HELLE LUMBER CO.
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New Holland black treated. CERTIFIED for quality, strength and uniformity.

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NEW 12x14 BROODER HOUSE. Must move from Franklin Grove Road at once. 20% discount. Will take 1 or 2 six mo. old calves in trade.
Clayton Rhodes Feed Service
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Livestock, Sale

FOR SALE: Fresh MILK GOATS.
Roy Schafer, Route 4
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evenings.

FOR RENT: Good pasture with running water and shade for 60 head of cattle. F. J. Trautwein. Phone 1066.

45 purebred Black Angus calves. 450 to 500 lbs. Suitable for 4-H club work or will make excellent feeding cattle. Tom Eastman, 1 mi. W. of City Hall, Princeton, Ill. Phone 699.

4 purebred Chester White gilts, will farrow next week; 2 purebred Chester White boars, 1 year old. Phone 8011W.

NOW ON HAND HEREFORD STOCKERS AND FEEDERS
350 Whiteface steers and heifers, weighing 400 to 550 lbs.
100 Whiteface cows with calves at side.
BOWLING CATTLE CO.
C. G. W. Yards
Phone 249 Sycamore, Ill.

Wanted, Livestock

Wanted to Buy: LIVESTOCK of all descriptions.
DON PLACE
Phone R742

Feed and Grain

FOR SALE: Lester Pfeister corn No. 123 and 5867 and 112. Made from his new seed line. Call Noah Beard, Phone K1735.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Feed and Grain

CERTIFIED HAWKEYE SOYBEANS. 95% germination. $3.75 per bu., sacked.
Dixon Grain & Feed Co.

FOR SALE: Pioneer Hybrid seed corn at Harrison Motor Sales. Open Sat. evening. Frank W. Scholl Ph. Res. 9013K; store K1778.

NEW SHIPMENT OF GRASS SEEDS. Alfalfa, mammoth clover, red clover, sudan grass, lawn grass. Garden fertilizers. CLAYTON RHODES FEED SERVICE, Ph. 1692

SEED FOR SALE: Wholesale and retail Hawkeye Soybean Seed, either certified or from certified seed. Seed packed in good 2-bu. bags. Germination 94%. Phone or write Atherton Grain Company, Walnut, Ill.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR CORN every day. Get our bids before selling.

DIXON MILLS, Inc.
Phone 325 602 Depot Ave.

Farm Services

DR. R. P. LUEDTKE
VETERINARIAN
907 West Fourth Street
Phone K2017

Big May CLEARANCE SALE of 7,000 STARTED CHICKS. One to 3 weeks old. Special reduced prices while they last. Thousands of day-old chicks available each Tuesday and Friday. U. S. Approved and Pullorum passed stock. We specialize in White Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, Hampshires. Write, phone or come to see us. Stouffer's Hatchery, Mt. Morris, Ill. Local rep., Rhodes Feed Store.

BIG CHICK SALE ON DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS
Hatching week of May 15: 2500 White Rocks, 2500 New Hamp., 1900 Austra-Whites, 9400 White Leghorns. Special Austra-Whites, $8.95; pullets, $19.95. Also thousands of started chicks from 1 to 5 weeks old. Pullets and straight run. These chicks must be sold and at bargain prices.
STOUFFER'S HATCHERY
Lena, Ill.

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO
Hartford Ins Sam McNeil
PHONES Y722 or 8061K

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING
PROVED SIRE SERVICE
Hol., Guernsey, Jersey, Brown Swiss, Angus
Phone 731 Nachusa
Clarence Crowrhart

For limestone, road rock, sand, gravel, fill dirt, black dirt, phosphate spreading and all kinds of dump truck work Call R1869.
CLARENCE MARTIN

HAVE YOUR PLOW SHARES RECONDITIONED NOW!
Wirth & Wolford
512 Chicago Ave. Dixon
Phone 1449

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO
Hartford Ins. Sam McNeil
PHONES Y722 or 8061K

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO
Hartford Insurance.
ELLIS NEALY Phone K2021

FOOD

FRYERS
FOR SALE
Will dress and deliver.
Phone M1741

SPRING FRYERS
4½ lb. and up. Call orders by Friday.
Paul Fossler, Ph. 7R14, Polo

IN DIXON
IT'S CLEDON'S
for the Finest in
CANDIES.

LAWN and GARDEN

TULIP BLOOMS
3 dozen $1.00
Mrs. Wm. Ferry, 1110 Chestnut
PHONE R288

50 varieties African violets; large geraniums 75c; double and ruffled petunias 30c each; new Fire Chief petunias, pansies and perennials.
CARRY'S GLAD GARDENS
1307 W. 4th St. Ph. Y1716

Eclipse Rocket power mower, A-1 condition. Hand and power mowers reconditioned. Welch's Lawn Mower Shop, 1222 West Third St. Phone M567.

SHADE and fruit trees, flowering shrubs, rose bushes, evergreens, for ornamental and windbreak planting. Currant and gooseberry bushes, rhubarb and asparagus roots. Raspberry plants.
HENRY LOHSE NURSERY
2 mi. W. on Alt. 30

LAWN and GARDEN

Let us keep your LAWN MOWER SHARP and EASY RUNNING.
WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP
89 Highland Ave.

EARLY GARDENS should be planted now. Complete line of fresh bulk seeds, onion sets, head lettuce, cabbage, parsley plants are in now.
ZUEND'S SEED AND HOBBY STORE
117 N. Galena Ave.

FOR SALE: TULIP BLOOMS; 35c and 50c per dozen.
CUSHING'S
First driveway to left on Franklin Grove Road

GARDEN and LOT PLOWING
Phone R1145
V. V. Kibble
1324 Long Ave.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: RED BILLFOLD containing valuable papers and money. REWARD.
Ph. 52131

PUBLIC SALE

Auctioneer's Notice

CLOSING OUT SALE
Having sold my farm I, the undersigned, will hold a Closing Out Sale four and one-half miles west of Mt. Morris on Rt. 64, on
SATURDAY, MAY 20
Sale to begin at 1:30 p. m. DST
3 SADDLE HORSES; saddles, bridles and halters.
SOME GOOD HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Included in the sale is a new Coldspot deep freezer; electric refrigerator; new Tappan Philgas stove; 2 large oil burners, new; chrome kitchen table and chairs; electric heater; large matched new davenport and chair; some floor lamps; large Zenith radio, 12x15 rug and pad; complete 8-pc. dining room suite; 8x10 and 12x15 rug; roll-away bed, complete; Hoover sweeper; coal burning water heater; 9x12 rug; 6-pc. bedroom suite in light wood; two 9x12 rugs; dresser and chair; 5-pc. bedroom suite; pictures; chairs; throw rugs; small electric separator; electric brooder; grass flame burner; chain hoist; 2 large lawn vases and other miscellaneous items.
800 BUSHELS OF OATS.
Feed grinder, used only three times; two-wheeled trailer; extension ladder.
Terms: CASH.
JAMES FISHER
Wehmeyer & Son, Auct.
Mt. Morris State Bank, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE
of HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, MAY 20
at 413 North Ottawa Ave., in Dixon, Ill. at 2 p. m. DST. The following property will be sold: Living room suite, slip covered; 3 occasional chairs; console radio; small desk; piano; 2 end tables; dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet; china cabinet; G. E. refrigerator; Roper gas stove; chrome kitchen set; Thor mangle; base cabinet; dinette set, table, chairs, buffet; ¾ metal bed, complete; dresser; modern bedroom suite, bed, vanity, chest, porch glider; washing machine, tubs, extension ladder, miscellaneous tools; lots of other items not mentioned.
TERMS: CASH on day of sale.
MRS. ANNE MOORE, Owner
Fred Krum, Auct., Polo Ph. 313
Ivan Wallace, Clerk, Dixon

CLOSING OUT SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 20
4 mi. west of Mt. Morris.
3 saddle horses, saddles and bridles, some machinery, full line of household goods. Some practically new.
JAMES FISCHER, Owner
WEHMEYER & SON, Aucts.

FRED KRUM, AUCTIONEER
POLO, ILL.
PHONE 313 POLO

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, ILL.
Auction every Tuesday. A good market for all livestock and machinery. Call Oregon 9355 for truck.

EVERY MONDAY, 12:30
Mendota Livestock Auction
Broadcast WSDR
Wehmeyer & Son, Aucts.

AUCTIONEER
FRED J. BENSON
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES
HARMON PHONE 225

PERSONAL

SPENCER individually designed supports and breast supports.
RUTH E. BROWN
Ph. 1650

LIFE ain't tedious if you use Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Easy to clean. Eichler's Basement.

PERSONAL

MODERN LOAN SERVICE
At
DIXON'S OLDEST LOAN COMPANY
CASH LOANS
$20.00 to $500.00
See or Phone
H. P. BECKE
COMMUNITY LOAN CORP.
96 Galena Ave. Ph. 105

ATTENTION!
Girls planning to enroll in our June class please contact us as soon as possible. Sterling School of Beauty Culture, 14-16 W. Third St., Sterling, Ill.

$20 - CASH - $500
For Spring Expense
See
CHUCK
Northern Illinois Finance
Phone Dixon
1560 - 1860

WE can make you a modern extension drop leaf dining table from your old table.
WILLstead's
95 Ottawa Ave. Phone L737
Res. Ph. W1653

SPECIAL SALE THRU MAY: Don't miss our double-dip ice cream cone at 5c, in a wide choice of flavors
PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

RENTALS

3-room furnished APT. with bath. Heat, lights, gas and automatic hot water furnished. Nice large rooms with 2 large closets. Adults preferred. Ph. Y1710.

SLEEPING ROOM
Private entrance, bath and phone. Call L1656.
207 E. Boyd St.

FOR RENT: New modern 5-room house; automatic hot water heater, garage and large yard. Excellent location. Write Box 13 stating rent willing to pay.

Modern first floor
SLEEPING ROOM
with private bath and entrance.
Phone 1411

FOR RENT: 2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
Also extra sleeping room.
Phone K1929

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG married couple desires 2 or 3 room furnished or unfurnished Apt. Will furnish references. Permanent residents of Dixon. Call W615 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED: 3-4 room furnished or unfurnished Apt. by young employed couple. Excellent references. Write P. O. Box 67, Dixon.

MOTHER and small child would like small furnished or partly furnished Apt. Must be reasonable. Write Box 8, care Telegraph.

Wanted to Rent
2 Bedroom Unfurnished Apartment
Prefer First Floor
Permanent Resident of Dixon
Phone 14

WANTED TO RENT:
3 or 4 room
HOUSE OR APARTMENT
Ph. 1881 or write Theo. Schultz, c/o Dixon Publishing Company.

WANTED TO RENT by Manager of Shinner's Meat Mkt., wife and 2 children—2 bedroom Apt. or House. Phone 305

SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods

FOR SALE: VITALAIRE insulated metal ice refrigerator. Perfect condition. 50 lbs. $18.00. Phone R1969.

PORCH GLIDER FOR SALE
May be seen Friday or Saturday.
311 Douglas Ave.
Ph. B1227

FOR SALE: Wicker porch furniture, lawn mower, ice boxes, gas stoves, mangle. Will buy. Call L718. Feldkirchner's Second-Hand Store, 406 Chicago Ave.

FOR SALE:
100 lb. ice box; tennis racket; golf clubs; baseball mitt; binoculars. Phone R1933.

FOR SALE: 6 pair custom-made lined drapes, 2½ yds. long; 2 pr. yellow with grass and flower design; 2 pr. subdued rose and green leaf design; 1 pr. Chinese red chintz. All in excellent condition. $5.00 per pair. 511 North Ottawa Ave.

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT PIANO
Good condition.
Phone Y1405
415 South Galena Ave.

HOPELESS? Not if you use soapless Fina Foam to clean rugs and upholstery. Eichler's Basement.

FOR SALE: Schaeffer piano; tuned and reconditioned. Very sweet tone, excellent keyboard. Free bench, free delivery. A bargain at $95.00. Easy terms. RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE
103 Peoria Ave.

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Out Our Way

D... [illegible] ns

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods

REFRIGERATOR
$50.00
Gas stove, 6 mo old
Phone K1673

GARBAGE cans, 6 gal to 20 gal. sizes Rubbish burners
MASSEY HARDWARE
ACE STORE

2-pc LIVING ROOM SET
Excellent condition.
205 May Court
Phone K1764

FOR SALE SKELGAS STOVE
A-1 condition
You name the price.
PHONE X1395

FOR SALE. 2 bedroom suits, dining room suite, rug, ironing board, dishes, misc articles Harry Reese, 629 N. Jefferson.

6 cu. ft G E. REFRIGERATOR. Monitor top. Antique day bed (spindle) 304 S. Dixon. Ph. R1296 after 5:30 p m

FOR SALE. 32 store lights, 300 watt lamp, chain pendant mixture complete with shades $3.00 each. Can be seen at River St. Job Dept., B. F. Shaw Printing Co Phone 14.

NEW 1950
ADMIRAL CONSOLETTE
Blonde 12½" Green Cheap.
Call R1447

8" and 4" concretet blocks, also 8" and 4" cinder blocks. M & W CONCRETE BLOCK CO. Ph. GDt 2559

ECONOMY Ready-built 5 and 6 room homes. Can be erected in one or two days Garage, hog and poultry houses Also 6 rm conventional built homes.
EDW I SHIPPERT, Agt.
1123 W 3rd St. Ph. B1218
Dixon, Ill.

GARDEN tools, garden planter, Roterwater pumps, glider, full and single roll-away beds, lavatories, electric welder, cutting and welding torches, car radios.
I. ZENTZ
Rt. 30 Rock Falls

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
Used bicycles for sale.
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
214 Madison Ave. Phone Y716

WRINGER ROLLS TO FIT
ALL MODELS WRINGERS
BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE
109 East First St.

HOUSE TRAILER for rent to white or colored.
EVERYTHING CHEAP!
BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE
811 Depot Avenue
Phone K1067

ORNAMENTAL
HAND RAILINGS
Custom made to match the beauty of your home Beautifully hand-made at lower cost than factory-built railings Call GDt 2271 or GDt 2154. We will call at your home, show you our samples and drawings with no obligation to you.
RED WHITE MACHINE & WELDING SHOP
Grand Detour, Ill.

ASBESTOLINE WATERPROOFING for roofs, walls, foundations, exterior or interior; waterproofs, preserves, protects CLAYTON RHODES FEED SERVICE, Ph. 1692.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE
½ mi east of Oregon on Rt. 64 MODERN HOME, 3 bedrooms, bath, large dining and living room combined, large kitchen down, and 3 partly finished up new furnace, cement basement, 2 screened porches and garage Close to school and church Dan Kump, Jr., Rt. 2, Oregon Ill Phone 402-11

FOR SALE. 80 acre FARM, 8 room house, lights, water, new furnace, good land, one-half crops; immmediate possession C. J. Classen, R R No. 1, Byron, Ill

5 ROOM HOME $4,500
5 ROOM MODERN HOME, good location, $2500 down, balance like rent
Several APARTMENTS for sale Good investment. Excellent lot for sale
8 ACRES without building — at edge of city Possession now.
H E GERDES, Real Estate
Phone 46) or X1243

5-Room Bungalow

in good condition, hardwood floors, good basement, garage, large back yard, located southwest side
HURD REAL ESTATE CO
110½ First St Phone 1501

3 ROOM
SEMI-MODERN HOUSE
Electricity, gas, water.
Garden plot. South side.
Immediate possession
Very reasonable
Phone R840

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale

$2,000 Down

$30 per month will handle this 5 rm. modern bungalow. Full size basement; automatic hot water heater, good furnace, full size lot; located southwest side
HURD REAL ESTATE CO
110½ First St. Phone 1501

FOR SALE
NEW 6 ROOM strictly modern residence. Garage South side.
NEW 4 ROOM strictly modern bungalow South side
5 ROOM strictly modern bungalow Good location, south side.
7 ROOM strictly modern residence, north side.
2-APT. RESIDENCE, 2 baths, stoker heat, nicely decorated inside and out Garage. Close in. Priced to sell
6 RM. RESIDENCE, garage, with 2 good lots. $3,500.
N. S LARGE MODERN HOME suitable for apartments, with several good lots on paved street. Priced to sell
Apartment houses showing good incomes.
SEVERAL GOOD FARMS.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123½ Galena Ave.
Phone Office 1825, Res. 664

With $2,500 Down

You can buy this north side home with additional Apt. Good neighborhood Close in Excellent income Complete and modern Garage Lovely back yard
HURD REAL ESTATE CO
110½ First St Phone 1501

FOR SALE IN GEORGIA—152 acres level gray farm land. 5 room house and 3 room house 117 acres is open land and swamp Also 250 acres available Write S. D. Harrison, Kathleen, Ga.

FOR SALE.
7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Double garage, stoker heat, extra lot, close to school. Priced to sell

STRICTLY MODERN COTTAGE with river frontage Beautiful location

VERY DESIRABLE 3-rm modern house
HESS AGENCY
Phone 870

In Nachusa

7 rm house and 5 lots, living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom down, 3 bedrooms up, garage. Price $5500.00.
HURD REAL ESTATE CO
110½ First St Phone 1501

FOR SALE
SOUTH SIDE
NEW 5 ROOM HOME
Immediate possession Modern, automatic oil heat, water softener, hot water heater, storm windows and screens, large lot Phone
L. J. WELCH CO
102 First Street
Dixon, Ill

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy or Rent
4 or 5-Room
Modern House
CALL RAY TINGLEAF
Phone 14

WANTED TO BUY
Highest prices paid for live, crippled or disabled cows
Call Dixon 526

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, July 3, 1950, is the claim date in the estate of Freel Wade, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons

Harry D Wade
Administrator
Warner & Warner, Attorneys
May 4, 11, 18 1950

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
Auto Repair Ads Bring results!
Thousands will have their car repaired these next few months Good Classified Ads placed before our readers will bring hundreds of dollars in service and repair work

READ THE WANT ADS daily.

RADIO

THURSDAY

Afternoon

4:00 WMAQ—When Girl Marries
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WIND—News, Spike Jones
WLS—Songs of the Trail
4:15 WMAQ—Portia Faces Life
WGN—Marshall Kent
WIND—Harry James
WLS—Singing Strings
4:30 WMAQ—Just Plain Bill
WBBM—Billy Leach
WIND—News
WGN—Baker's Spotlight
WLS—Ervin Lewis, News
4:35 WBBM—News
4:45 WMAQ—Front Page Farrell
WBBM—Gold Coast
WGN—Singing Story
WENR—Beulah Karney
5.00 WMAQ—News
WBBM—News
WENR—Green Hornet
WIND—News; D. Jurgens
WGN—Straight Arrow
5:15 WMAQ—Dave Garroway
WIND—Sports Special
WBBM—John Harrington
5.30 WBBM—Curt Massey Time
WIND—Band of Week
WENR—Sky King
WGN—B Bar B Ranch
5:45 WMAQ—John Holtman
WBBM—News
WIND—Man To Supper

Evening

6:00 WIND—News
WBBM—Beulah
WMAQ—Sportscapades
WGN—Robt. F Hurleigh
WLS—Ervin Lewis, News
6.15 WIND—Easy Aces
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty
WBBM—Jack Smith Show
WGN—Talent Time
WLS—Prairie Farmer
6.25 WLS—Edwin C. Hill
6 30 WIND—News
WMAQ—6 30 Special
WGN—Gabriel Heater
WLS—Counter Spy
6:45 WMAQ—News
WBBM—News
WGN—Behind The Story
WIND—Serenade at Dinner
7 00 WBBM—FBI In Peace and War
WIND—News
WGN—This is the Story
WMAQ—Aldrich Family
7.25 WIND—News
7:30 WMAQ—Father Knows Best
WGN—Sports for All
WBBM—Mr. Keen
WIND—Bob Elson
WLS—Date With Judy
7.45 WLS—Here's to Vets
WIND Time to Remember
7 55 WGN—Bill Henry
8.00 WMAQ—Screen Guild players
WIND—News
WBBM—Suspense
WENR—Amateur Hour
WGN—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
8 15 WGN—Chicago at Night
WIND—Music, News
8 30 WBBM—Crime Photog.
WMAQ—Duffy's Tavern
WIND Vaughn Monroe
WGN—Songs We Sing
8.45 WIND—Orchestra
8:55 WGN—Bill Henry News
WENR—Robert Montgomery
9.00 WMAQ—Supper Club
WIND—News, Off the Record
WENR—Author Meets Critics
9:15 WBBM—First Nighter
9 30 WIND—News; Dance with the Best
WMAQ—Dragnet
WBBM—Pursuit
WGN—Maisie
10:00 WIND—News
WENR—Paul Harvey
WBBM—News
WMAQ—Light-Up Time
WGN—Dr Preston Bradley
10:15 WMAQ—News
WGN—Calling Detectives
WBBM—Weather
WENR—Remember when
10:30 WMAQ—Symphonette
WGN—News
WBBM—Billy Leach
WENR—Ted Malone
10:40 WGN—Song Souvenir
WBBM—Billy Leach
10:45 WBBM—Dance Orchestra
WENR—Platter Party
WGN—This is the Story
10.55 WBBM—Sport News
11 00 WIND—Guy Lombardo
WMAQ—Jim Hurlbut
WBBM—News
WGN—News
11:05 WBBM—Dance Orchestra
11.10 WGN—Orchestra
11:15 WMAQ—Final Sports
WENR—Orchestra
WBBM—Dance Orchestra
11 20 WIND—Music, News
11:30 WIND—Marty Hogan
WBBM—Orchestra
WENR—Orchestra
WMAQ—Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra
11.40 WGN—Orchestra
11 55 WMAQ—News
12 00 WGN—Weather & News
WIND—News
WBBM—Matinee At Midnight
WMAQ—11:60 Club

Carnival

By Dick Turner

"Will you just look how far she knocked hers? If that isn't beginner's luck!"

Dairy Cattle

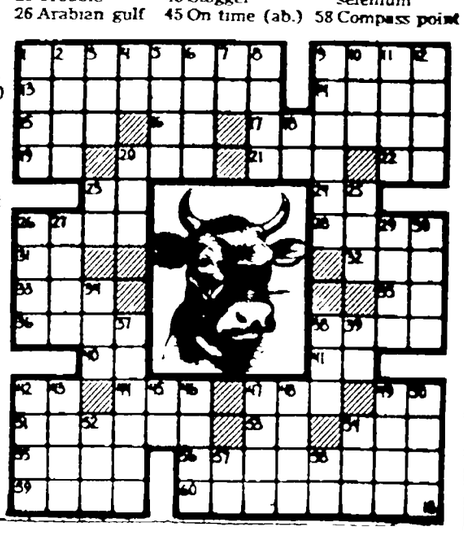
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted breed of cattle
9 These —— produce a yellowish milk of good quality
13 Amazes
14 Operatic solo
15 Meadow
16 Accomplish
17 Compound ethers
19 While
20 Novel
21 Caviar
22 Exclamation of inquiry
23 Volume
24 Symbol for radium
26 Retired
28 Fodder vat
31 District attorney (ab.)
32 Loiter
33 Wapiti
35 Symbol for illinium
36 Penury
38 French resort
40 Three-toed sloth
41 Suffix
42 Abraham's home (Blb.)
44 Nautical record
47 Uraeus
49 Pair (ab.)
51 Narrate
53 That one
54 Beverage
55 Chair
56 Bewilder
59 On the sheltered side
60 Venerates

VERTICAL

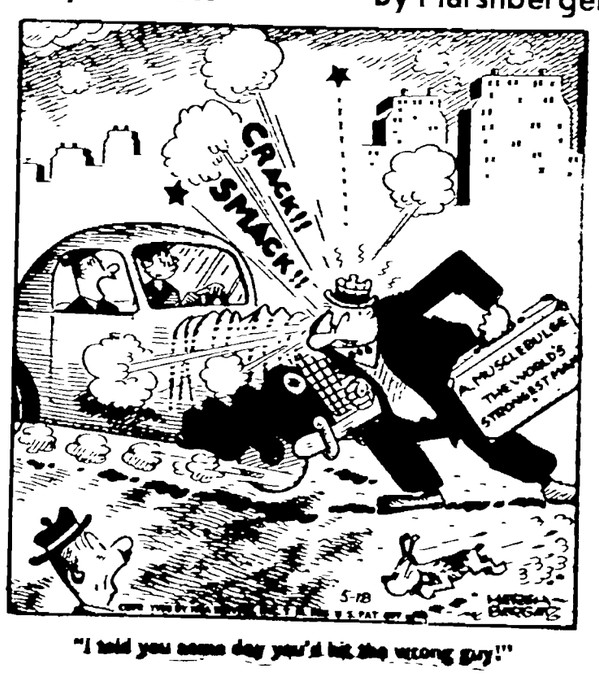
1 Festival
2 Employs
3 Japanese outcast
4 Artificial language
5 Stripped
6 Cocaine (slang)
7 Diminutive of Edward
8 Belgian river
9 Panders
10 Mineral rock
11 Metal thread
12 Sawmill gate
18 Thus
20 Biblical land
23 Pronoun
25 Trouble
26 Arabian gulf
27 Sorrow
29 Secular
30 Glance
34 New Zealand parrot
37 Expatiate
38 Fiber knots
39 Symbol for iridium
42 Bear
43 Stagger
45 On time (ab.)
46 Equipment
47 Little islands in rivers
48 Desist
49 Nuisance
50 College cheers
52 New Guinea port
54 Twitching
57 Symbol for selenium
58 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Funny Business

By Harshberger

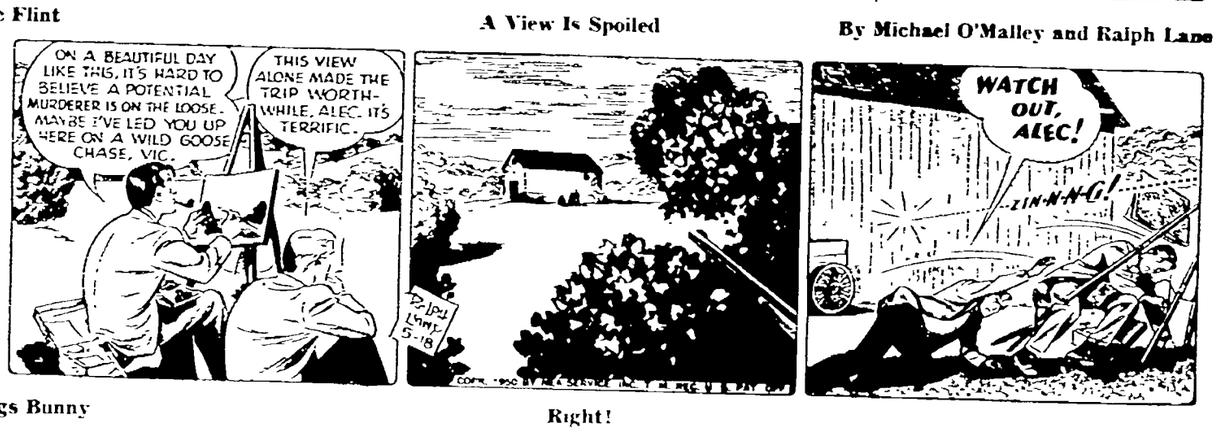


"I told you some day you'd hit the wrong guy!"

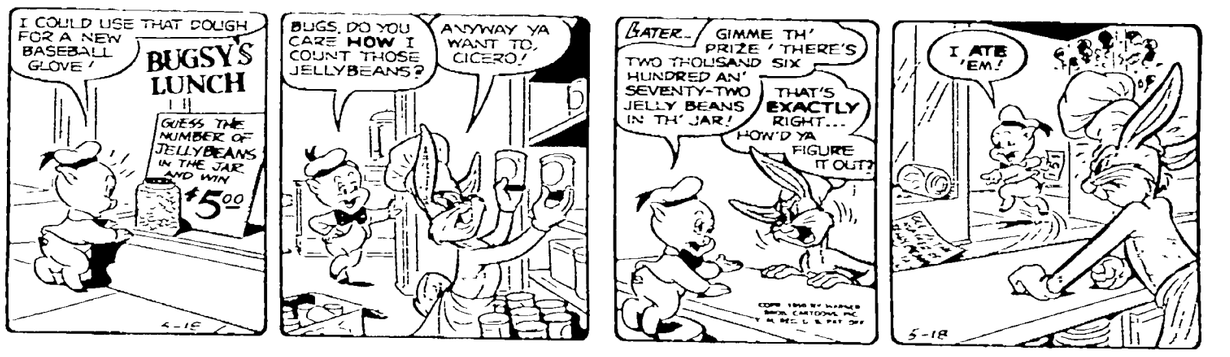
Li'l Abner — Little Ole Man, What Now? — By Al Capp

Abbie an' Slats — Big Secret — By Raeburn Van Buren

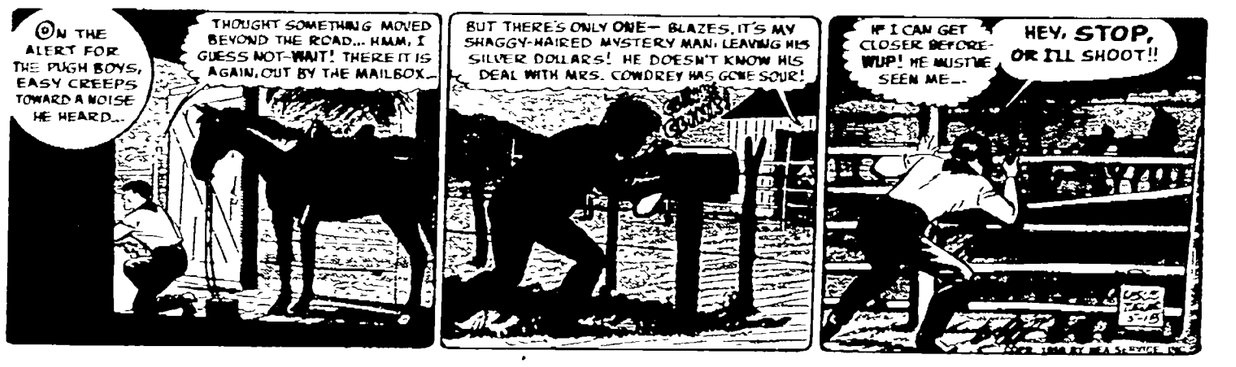
Vic Flint — A View Is Spoiled — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



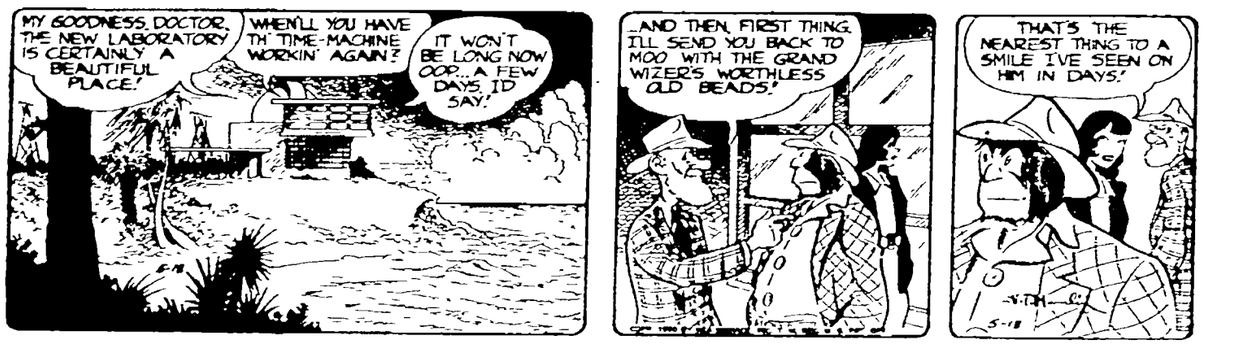
Bugs Bunny — Right! — By Leslie Turnier



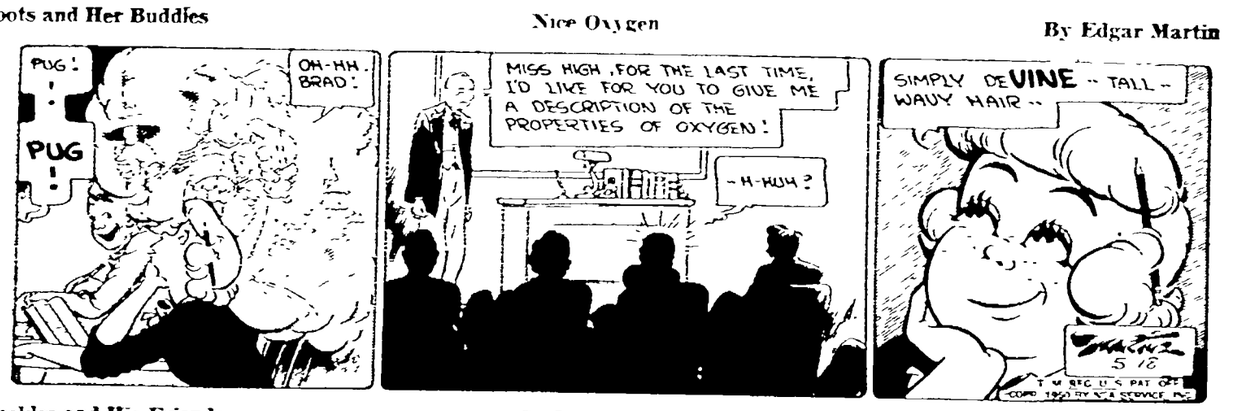
Wash Tubbs — The Mystery Man — By Leslie Turnier



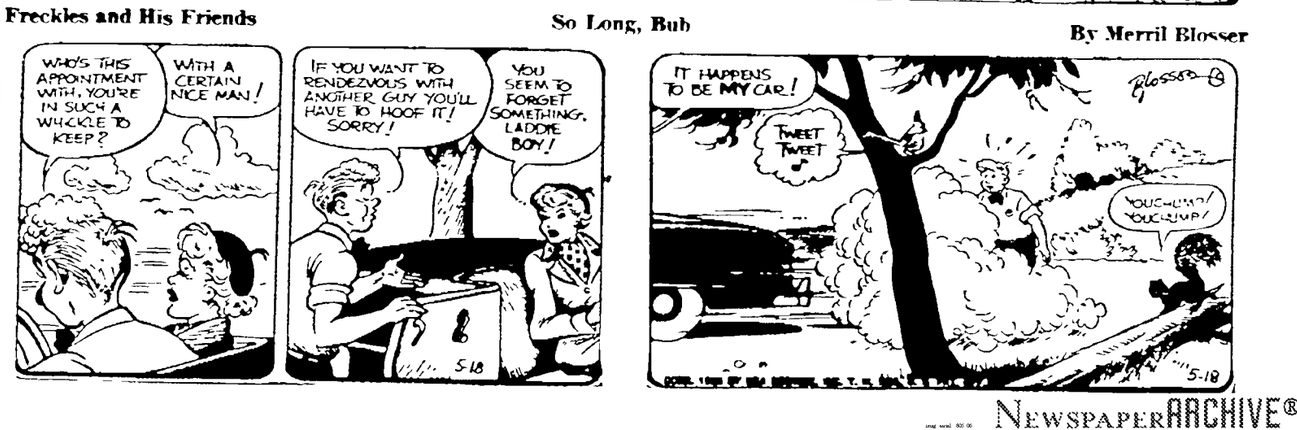
Alley Oop — One Ray of Light — By V. T. Hamlin



Boots and Her Buddies — Nice Oxygen — By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends — So Long, Bub — By Merril Blosser



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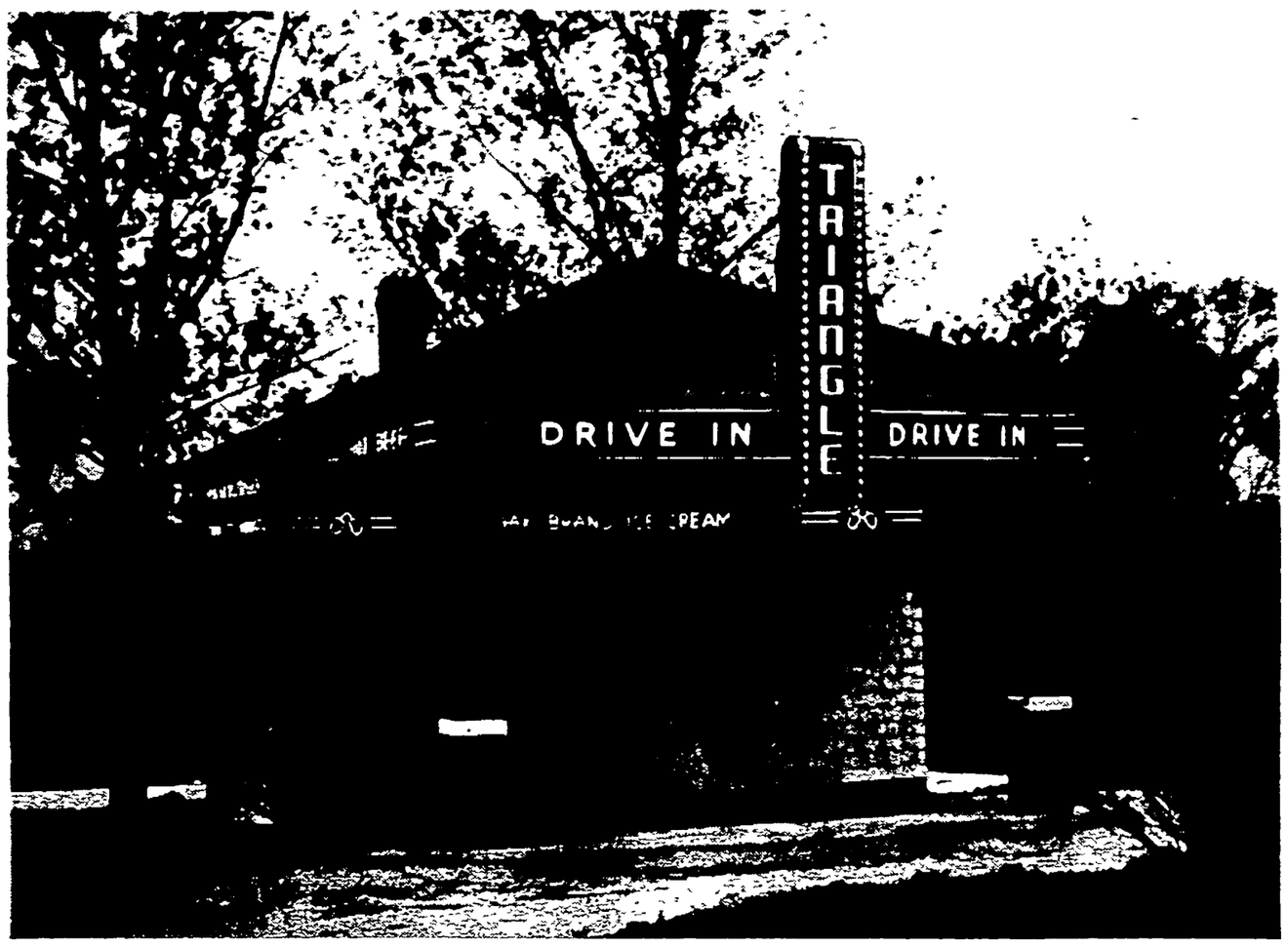

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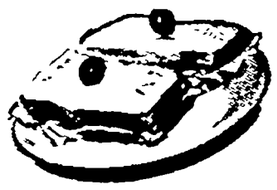

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How a Housewife Licked 'City Hall'

It Takes Someone Plugging Away Behind the Scenes

By HELEN MARTIN

Grand Rapids, Mich.—As a young public school teacher back in the 29's, Dorothy Judd didn't think much of the civics textbooks she had to work with.

A little later, as a young lawyer's wife, Mrs. Judd didn't think much of the political machine that was running her city's government.

Lots of other people felt the same way, but they were to busy to do anything. Mrs. Judd was busy, too. She had a house to run, and two daughters to raise. But she couldn't forget her feelings about textbooks and city hall. So she took on another job and went to work with the League of Women Voters.

• • •

Today Mrs. Judd's determination not to sit back and merely "deplore" the situation is credited with finally running machine politics out of the Grand Rapids City Hall for good.

In between there were a lot of frustrations. And there were plenty of complications over mixing what she calls "practical politics" with the business of running a family.

While her two daughters were growing up, Mrs. Judd held many top posts in the League of Women Voters and served on state commissions to revise election laws and set up civil service. At one out-of-town League convention she had to bring along her younger daughter, then an infant, so her nursing schedule wouldn't be interrupted by politics.

Her first stab at her own city's machine was in 1932, when city hall was known as the "Fun House" and reform efforts were overwhelmed by Mayor George Welsh and his political sponsor Frank McKay.

• • •

That time she helped organize the Better Government League. In 1934, that group elected its own slate of candidates, which favored a revision of the city charter to allow the city manager to do his administrative work without political manipulation.

Then the citizens sat back, and a year later Welsh and McKay moved back into power.

Dorothy Judd went back to her League work. Two years ago she began holding evening meetings with 15 young couples to study the problems of the city's schools and government. The group grew, and became a new organization—Citizen's Action.

CA's new power—which didn't die this time—was touched off last year when the city manager was summarily dismissed for refusing to take dictation from the machine in the appointment of a city assessor. In three weeks, CA got 27,000 signatures on recall petitions—sure proof, says Mrs. Judd, of the dissatisfaction that had been growing for 15 years.

• • •

Welsh was recalled, and a bitter campaign began. The machine charged that CA was run by "unseen forces," by a woman whose husband was about to divorce her because she wouldn't give up the fight. Actually, Mrs. Judd's husband, Segal, a prominent attorney, was contributing his legal advice and ideas and strategy to CA from its beginning.

"My husband and I never had so much fun together," says Mrs. Judd. The rest of the family was in it, too, with her daughters and her father, who had served as a city commissioner during the brief 1934 reform, all lending a hand.

When the votes were counted, Citizen's Action had elected its candidate for mayor and four out of five city commissioners. CA directors ruled themselves out as candidates, although her admirers think Mrs. Judd has just about everything it takes to be a candidate for any office.

• • •

Right now she's catching up on a few things she had to skip as full time unpaid executive director of the CA. She's redecorating her house, baby sitting with her grandson, and seeing friends at tea.

She didn't forget that civics book, either. She got around to that in 1948, working mostly from five to seven in the morning to write one called "Our City Government," which has been praised by the National Municipal Review as a model of its kind.

Citizen's Action isn't coasting, however.

"My job is only begun," says Mrs. Judd. "It takes someone plugging away behind the scenes to keep a movement like Citizen's Action alive. If it folded up now the old boss would elect the next city commission."

A few grains of salt help bring out the flavor of applesauce. A dash of salt should always be added to cream that is to be whipped and sweetened.

Elliott McCleary, Polo, Edits Beloit College Paper

Beloit, Wis. — Editor of The Round Table, Beloit college newspaper, for the fall semester of 1950-51 is Elliott McCleary of Polo, Ill.

Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCleary of Polo, will head the second oldest college publication in America. The Round Table was established in 1853.

An English composition major and a first semester junior, McCleary has worked on the staff of the newspaper as reporter, headlines writer, rewrite editor, and managing editor. He replaces senior Henry Hanson of Leland, Ill.

Active in campus affairs, McCleary is a member of the Beloit College Players, having acted in four college plays. He has also participated in many college radio shows and last year adapted a short story for radio which was produced over the Great States FM network. Past house manager for his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, he is at present publicity director of the chapter.

During his freshman year at Beloit he won the Orvis-Rowntree prize in public speaking. As a sophomore, he received the White-Howells award for outstanding writing in the advanced composition courses and wrote a short story which received a merit rating in the annual Atlantic Monthly contest. His work has also appeared in the "Turtle", college literary magazine.

Upon graduation from Beloit, McCleary plans either to go to law school or enter the field of professional journalism.

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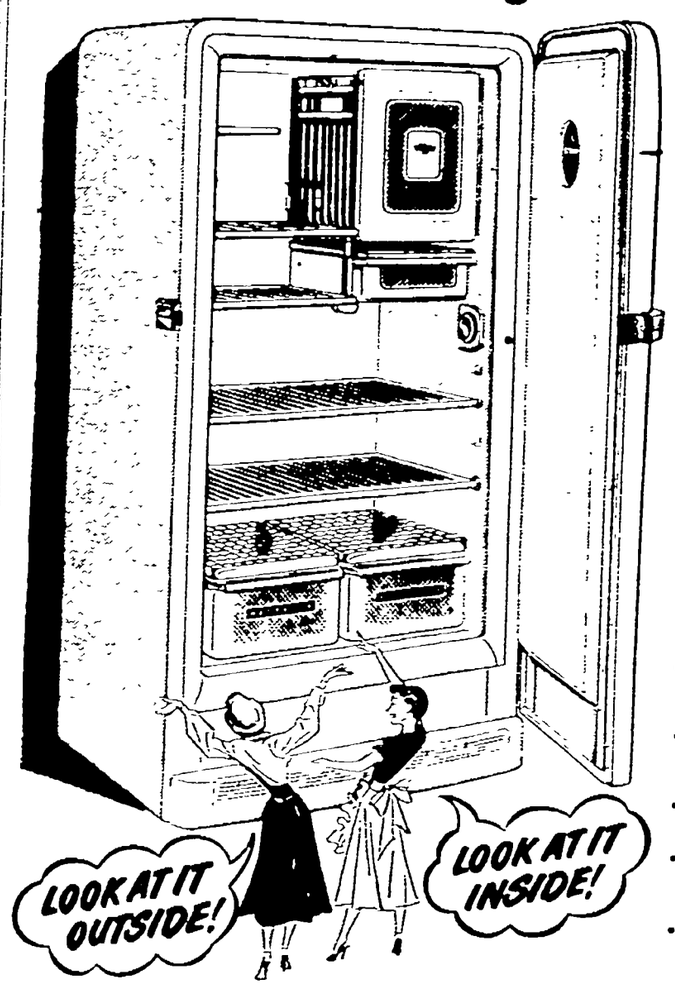

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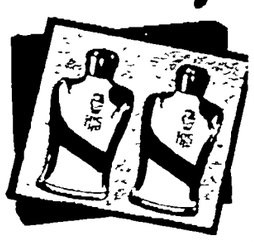

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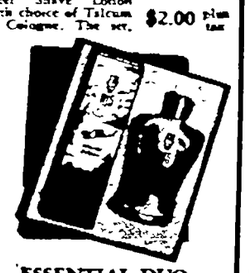

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ESTABLISHED 1851

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.—George MacDonald.

Put Crime Overlords in Limelight

In the coming months this country will have an unusual chance to deal smashing blows against organized crime. Both congress and the justice department have plans underway which could produce excellent results—if properly executed.

The senate has created a special crime investigating committee and given it $150,000 to work with. Senator Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat, is the chairman.

At the same time, the justice department has begun a comprehensive inventory of 150 leading underworld figures in the United States. It has asked all U. S. attorneys to supply full information at their command on the activities of these individuals. Department officials will co-ordinate the information in Washington.

The inventory may be a prelude to the most sweeping prosecution of racketeers since the late 1920's and early 1930's, when Al Capone and many another prohibition gangster were put behind bars.

The pattern of crime has altered greatly since those days. Now the obviously phony front common in that period is considered amateurish. Leaders in gambling, vice and racketeering engage in many legitimate businesses, tangling them so cleverly with their illicit activities that it's hard to draw the line.

They hire able lawyers, try to keep within the law and, for the most part, manage to stay out of jail.

No one, not even our best crime experts, is sure how broadly these groups are organized, though many believe powerful national syndicates exist. Nor has anyone explored with painstaking thoroughness the role organized crime plays in American politics.

That's the opportunity beckoning both to the senate committee and the justice department: to mark out the real boundaries of U. S. crime and determine its true links with our political life.

The job in the senate calls for able, earnest leadership. It will be impossible to keep politics out of it. But perhaps we can hope at least that political angles will not be overstressed. No party and no individual should be spared in ferreting out the truth, whether in California, Louisiana or President Truman's home state of Missouri.

The justice department may assist the committee by turning over some of its findings on the 150 racketeers, if that won't hamper possible prosecution.

Above all, the glare of publicity should be thrown upon these men and their many underlings. A Communist often finds publicity to his advantage; a criminal never does.

Chrysler Strikers Ignored Public

The 100-day Chrysler strike was the second longest and costliest in the history of the motor industry. Only the 113-day General Motors' walkout of 1945-46 exceeded it.

Altogether this recent stoppage cost the Chrysler Corporation, its workers, dealers and suppliers (including their employes) an estimated $1,383,720,880. The 89,000 Chrysler hands lost a little less than $1000 each in wages.

If one accepted the union's claim that contract benefits gained amount to 10 cents per hour for each worker, it would take five years to make up the lost pay.

Any strike, of course, is economically wasteful. That's recognized on all sides. But the strike is nevertheless accepted as a legitimate labor weapon, a last resort, in dealings with management.

In other words, we Americans say that, regardless of its wastefulness, the strike must be allowed as labor's strongest protest against unsatisfactory working conditions.

Yet, because a strike is so costly, we the public are likely to be critical of any walkout which might have been averted or possibly shortened.

And, examining the causes and results of the Chrysler strike, one may reasonably question whether any real purpose was served by so long a walkout.

The major difference behind the strike was the United Automobile Workers' insistence that company-paid, $100-a-month pensions—already agreed to by the company—be paid on a cents-per-hour basis. The firm argues that this wasn't necessary, that it could be trusted to set aside adequate sums for pensions payments.

The union also wanted a big say in administering any pension fund, and this the company disputed.

In the final settlement, the pension was not placed on a cents-per-hour basis, but the company did agree to establishing a trust fund into which money would be put for pension purposes. The union did not win the degree of control it asked over the fund, either.

The UAW did, however, gain certain other benefits, including half what it sought in hospital, surgical and life insurance coverage, elimination of some wage inequities, vacation pay adjustments and a union dues checkoff.

But these issues were not the cause of the strike. The question how pensions were to be set up and administered was what touched off the walkout.

To an outsider concerned only with the public interest, it does not seem that the pension differences justified the colossal waste of a long strike.

The solution arrived at resembles the formula worked out at the Ford Motor Co. Yet in that case the crucial details of pension operation were worked out long after the company and the union had come to basic agreement peaceably.

The Chrysler settlement was the product of three weeks intensive bargaining. But why, especially with the Ford formula as a guide, did the bargainers have to wait nearly 80 days before they got down to serious negotiating?

Close observers of the affair point to the extreme bitterness on both sides. The public cannot control the emotions of union leaders and company spokesmen. But it can declare that bitterness which is allowed to prolong a major strike unnecessarily is a luxury neither union nor management can afford. The Chrysler walkout lasted about five times as long as it should have.

☆ IN HOLLYWOOD ☆

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood — (NEA) — Vivian Blaine, the slim red-haired movie queen who became a pleasingly buxom blonde night club singer, has only one regret—she should have bleached sooner.

"I don't look like Vivian Blaine anymore," she said, "and it's wonderful. I'm making more money and I'm happier."

Red-haired Vivian skyrocketed to stardom during the war in Fox musicals, then was shelved. Recently she went back to Fox and asked a big executive:

"Tell me the truth. What was wrong with me?"

The executive replied: "No sex appeal. But you've got it now, sister."

Vivian said she lost out on the role Marilyn Maxwell played in "Champion" because the producer looked at some film in which she was a cold redhead.

"I wish," said Vivian, "that Hollywood would stop looking at me on the screen as of four years ago and start looking at me now in person."

She's so right. The change in personality is startling.

Now she goes on the road with Jack Benny's troupe. Jack was smart. Instead of looking at Vivian's movies, he looked at Vivian.

• • •

Edgar Bergen's chest is puffed out with pride over the reception given his new life-sized dummy, Podine Puffington, as part of his night club act in Las Vegas.

Podine, a gorgeous blonde with a heavy Southern accent who says she's from Atlanta—"That's in Georgia—I think"—will join McCarthy, Mortimer and Effie when Bergen makes his television debut. Bergen not only talks to Podine but also dances with her.

She's strictly a creation for television.

"Podine," says Bergen, "puts glamor into the act."

• • •

Another doll, five-year-old Melodie Condos, daughter of Martha Raye and Nick Condos, made her debut in Las Vegas as a "chorus girl" in a floor show the other night. Melodie danced with the chorus before mama went on as the star of the show.

Martha and Nick now live in Miami Beach, Fla., where they own a night club and there's a twice - monthly television show simmering on the front burner for Martha. She'll make two guest appearances on Milton Berle's TV show but it will be in her contract that Milton can't get into her act.

"Ethel Merman," she said, "insisted on the same kind of a contract with Berle."

DECORATING TABLECLOTHS

Gloria De Haven and Sidney Chaplin are sketching wedding bells and entwined hearts on night spot tablecloths. . . . Jennifer Jones and Robert Walker have worked out a special summer custody arrangement for their two sons. The boys sail for Europe in a few weeks to join Jennifer and David O. Selznick in Venice. . . . Howard Hughes has taken "I Married a Communist," now retagged "The Woman on Pier 13," out of the freezer. It's earmarked for tentative release this month.

• • •

The argument still goes on at UI over whether the rabbit should be shown in person in the film version of "Harvey." Jimmy Stewart came up with the latest suggestion. "In the final scene maybe we should have the rabbit pull me out of a silk hat."

• • •

The marriage of Cathy O'Donnell and Robert Wyler is on thin ice again. . . . Producer Ted Richmond wanted to introduce Mrs. Calabash in person for a scene in UI's "The Milkman" but Jimmy Durante nixed the idea. . . . Errol Flynn and Bill Marshall, who are taking full-page spreads in film trade papers on their slate of independent films, are having headaches. The angels who promised to sign fat checks to finance the pictures just aren't signing.

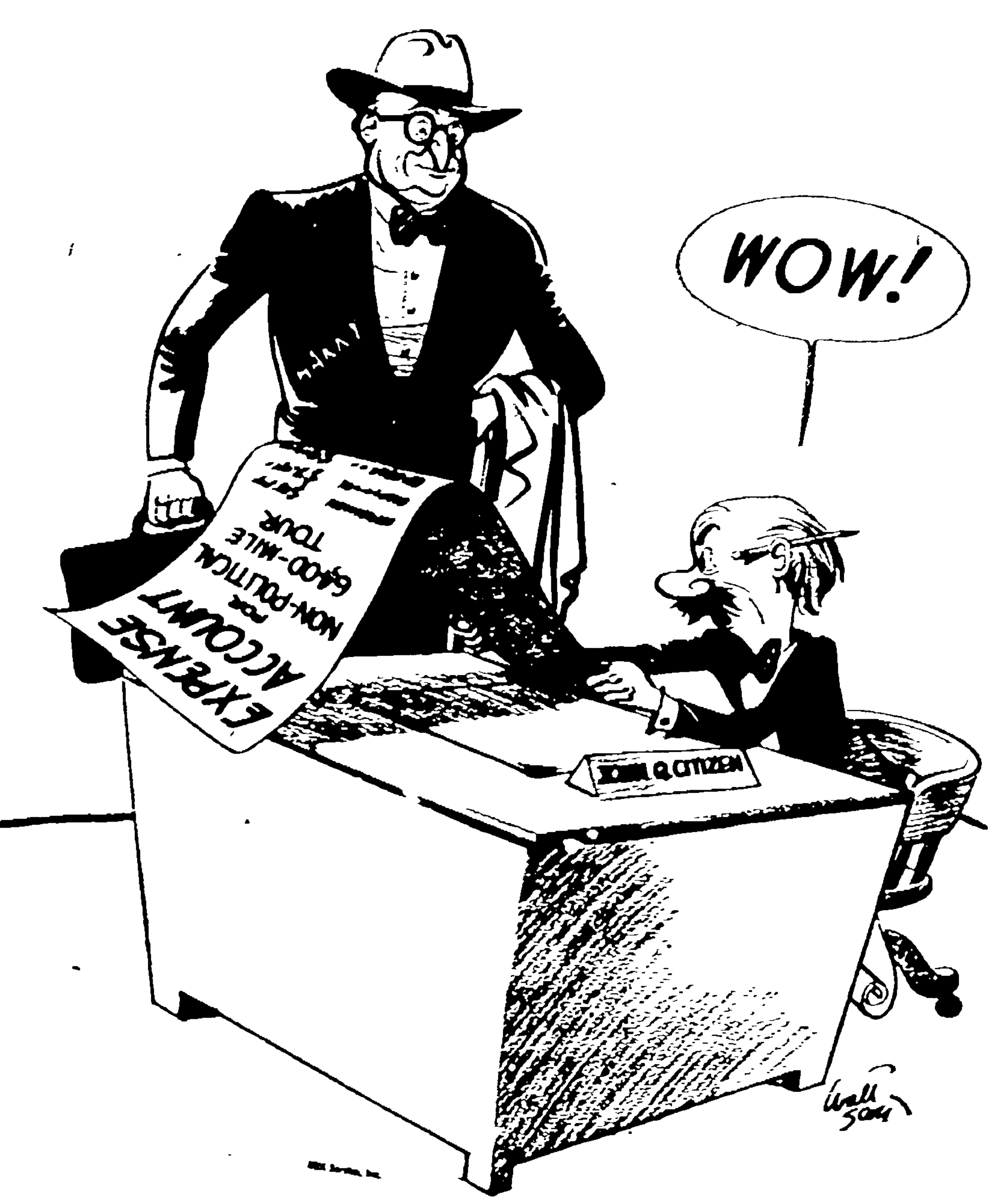
• • •

A Hollywood pal who read about Frank Sinatra's throat trouble sent him a copy of "Release From Nervous Tension." Frankie's cancellation of his night club contracts means that Nancy's legal rope tied around his future earnings is now looped around absolutely nothing.

• • •

Lisa Kirk looks like Sam Goldwyn's "Billion Dollar Baby." . . . Sam Mannis of Auction Theater has a movie deal cooking under the title, "Lights, Camera, Auction." That's what's happening to a lot of movies made during the war. . . . Jack Oakie is on the comeback trail. He'll be in UI's "Tomahawk." . . . Lana Turner is sitting for her first portrait. Bob Topping hired Peter Fairchild to do the pleasant job.

Traveling Salesmen Come High



☆ THE DOCTOR SAYS ☆

St. Vitus Dance Treated By Diet, Long Bed Rest

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Chorea, or St. Vitus dance, is a curious condition about which much still has to be learned. It seems to be related to rheumatic fever. A family tendency to the disease is fairly common. Unusually bright children and those with a "highly strung" nervous system appear to be particularly susceptible.

The disease is somewhat more common in girls than in boys and affects principally those between five and 15 years of age. Some children with early signs of chorea do not appear to be ill but merely more awkward than usual. They are often scolded by their parents or teachers for dropping things and showing other signs of poor muscular control without realizing that it is illness and not intention which is responsible.

In mild chorea the general health is good, the muscles twitch only slightly and the speech and mental functions are not disturbed. Children with mild chorea frequently complain of fatigue.

Emotional disturbances, such as easy crying and nightmares, are often present. When the hands are held straight out in front with the fingers spread, the jerky irregular movements of the muscles are characteristic and can be easily recognized by the experienced physician.

In the severe form of the disease the movements involve a lot of muscles and the youngster may not even be able to feed or undress themselves without help. Sometimes the speech is affected and a child may not be able to talk at all for several days.

The worst type of chore is the maniacal form which is, fortunately, very rare. Here, in addition to the muscular movements, there are severe mental symptoms which may last for weeks.

VIOLENT ATTACKS

The muscles are weakened. The heart is sometimes involved but often escapes undamaged. Irritability and emotional outbreaks are common. An attack lasts on the average from eight to 10 weeks and most patients recover.

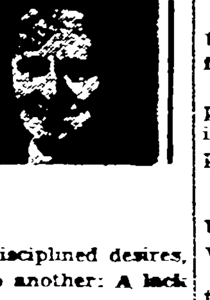
Diagnosis is not difficult as a rule if the possibility of chorea is considered. It is important to try to tell whether the chorea of the kind associated with rheumatic fever or not.

Diet and long bed rest, similar to that which is given for rheumatic fever are the treatments of chorea. Because chorea involves the nervous system, sedatives for the nerves are usually necessary in addition. The cause is still unknown.

Dr. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in a special column once a week. Watch for it.

Abundant Living

By E. STANLEY JONES



Phil. 3:19, I Tim. 6:8; Jas. 5:1-6

DISCIPLINED BODILY DESIRES

We have been studying our seventh enemy, undisciplined desires, and we have taken up sex as one. We now turn to another: **A lack of discipline of other bodily desires.**

(1) **Discipline your natural desires.** Some of these bodily desires are natural, as the desire for food. If you are to live abundantly, then you must be disciplined at the place of your eating. Every meal should be a sacrament offered on the altar of fitter living and finer possibilities. We must eat just enough to keep us fit and a little less than will keep us fat. Rubber tires around our waistlines are not life-savers, but life drags. Why carry around excess baggage, overburdening the heart?

Doctors tell us that excess food, as well as too little food, destroys brain power. The wisest thinkers are the wisest tankers. What is in the stomach often determines what is in the head. "The kingdom of God is not meat and drink," and yet our meat and drink often determine our fitness for the Kingdom of God. "Whether you eat or drink, do all for the glory of God"—and the glory of God dwells in a physically fit person.

The Scripture says, "He let you hear his voice out of heaven, for discipline." (Deuteronomy 4:36, Moffatt.) The voice from heaven for discipline is turning out to be the same voice that is speaking out of the constitution of your physical make-up. The doctors and the interpreters of Christianity are now saying the same thing: discipline yourself or perish.

My Lord and my God, help me to harness all my desires and to drive them in Thy purposes lest they drive me. For I become servant or master. Let nothing master me, save Thee. For in Thy mastery I find my liberty, and in the mastery of my desires I find my tyranny. Thou hast me—entirely, desires and all. Amen.

• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

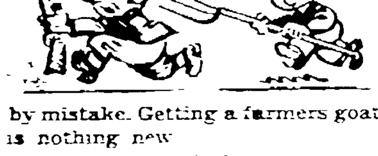
With some women, staying young is not only a good habit, but an old one.

• • •

An Oklahoma man says he broke a tooth while eating chili. Now he wants to put the bite on a food company for $2500.

• • •

Hunters in Wisconsin shot an Angora instead of a groundhog,



by mistake. Getting a farmers goat is nothing new.

• • •

Regardless whether you plant radish, beet or lettuce seeds, the same kind of weeds seem to come up.

• • •

If you're dissatisfied with your job, maybe it's too easy.

Q's and A's

Q—What were the first steam locomotives to run in this country?

A—The first steam engine to run on rails in America was built by John Stevens in 1825 and was operated on a circular experimental track on his estate at Hoboken, N. J. Stevens' engine was never put to practical use. The first American-built locomotive actually to be operated on a common-carrier railroad in the United States was the "Tom Thumb," built in 1829.

• • •

Q—Must the president of the United States take the oath of office in Washington, D. C.?

A—It is the custom for the president to take the oath of office in Washington, but there is no provision of law to that effect.

• • •

Q—What is the largest single United States import in dollar value?

A—In 1949, coffee ranked first; the second largest import item was paper and paper materials.

• • •

Q—Which instrument of an orchestra is lowest in pitch?

A—The tuba, a musical wind instrument of the saxhorn family, has the lowest pitch in the orchestra.

• • •

Q—How long have men cultivated wheat?

A—Prehistoric races, such as the Swiss lake dwellers, are known to have cultivated it, while the Chinese claim the use of it as food 2700 years before the Christian era.

What's RIGHT?

On several occasion you have received no thanks for some little courtesy extended a woman you do not know, such as holding a door for her.

WRONG WAY: Decide that if women don't appreciate such courtesies, you won't bother with them.

RIGHT WAY: Realize that while some women don't show appreciation for being treated with courtesy, most women still appreciate little considerations.

—For nice, but not too expensive stationery, see

B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Judge Hand By Results Only

By OSWALD JACOBY

"Please settle an argument for us," pleads a Pittsburgh reader. "We climbed up to a slam with this hand, as you can see by the bidding. We didn't make the slam, because West opened a diamond and East took the first two tricks.

"I said that North had no right to carry the bidding single-handed to a slam. North said the slam would have been a cinch if I had held three aces; or the king of diamonds instead of the queen of diamonds with my actual hand; or even if the missing ace had been the ace of clubs rather than the ace of diamonds. He said also that even with the actual hand I would have made the slam if West had opened a club instead of a diamond.

"North claims that because of all these considerations, the slam contract is reasonably sound. I made a number of statements in reply, chiefly to the effect that we had actually gone down and that I couldn't see the logic in bidding a slam when the opponents could and did take the first two tricks against us.

"Who is right?"

I must take the traditional peacemaker's attitude that there is a certain amount of right on both sides. It isn't fair to judge a hand completely by the results. If you did, you'd have to say that North's bidding was excellent if West opened a club; but that North's bidding was terrible if West opened a diamond.

Instead of bidding four no trump, North should have jumped to four hearts. By the jump to two spades he had already shown a very powerful hand. By jumping to four hearts at his second opportunity, North would show his excel-

18

North: ♠ A K J 7 5 / ♥ K 9 8 2 / ♦ 8 4 / ♣ K Q

West: ♠ 10 8 6 / ♥ 7 4 / ♦ J 10 9 5 / ♣ 10 9 4 3

East: ♠ 9 3 2 / ♥ 6 5 / ♦ A K 6 3 / ♣ J 7 5 2

South (Dealer): ♠ Q 4 / ♥ A Q J 10 3 / ♦ Q 7 2 / ♣ A 8 6

N-S vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 N. T.	Pass	4 N T	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

lent support for that suit. It would then be up to South to try for slam if his hand happened to be strong enough.

Obviously, South would bid a slam by himself if he held three aces. Likewise, if South had two aces and the king of diamonds, he should bid the slam for himself. He could be quite sure that his partner had at least one ace for the jump takeout and a strong raise in hearts.

In short, North should not have bid the slam himself. He should have told his story and then left it up to South to decide whether or not he wanted to be in a slam.

Military Will Pass Through One More Unification Pain

Washington—The military services will pass through one more step in their somewhat painful unification process on Armed Forces Day, May 20 (May 18 here). They'll be cheering for one another and jointly putting on parades, demonstrations and parties. But many of the celebrants will undoubtedly be sadly recalling the past, when each service had a day of its own.

The last individual celebration was Army Day, April 6, 1949—the anniversary of America's entry into the first World War. That afternoon President Truman and Secretary of Defense Johnson watched a parade. That night Johnson spoke to the Military Order of World Wars, a civilian organization of ex-Army officers who had promoted and sponsored Army Day from its origin in 1928.

'Last Army Day'

Johnson took the occasion to announce to his hosts that they were celebrating their last Army Day. He and the President, he said, had decided that afternoon there would be no more individual "days," that in the interest of unification they'd all get together in 1950 on one day. His hosts received the announcement coldly.

On Aug. 30, 1949, Johnson announced that Armed Forces Day would be celebrated on the third Saturday in May. When the time came for Air Force Day, the second Saturday in September, the occasion passed unnoticed. It had been celebrated only once—in 1948 commemorating the founding of the Air Force Sept. 17, 1947.

Secretary of the Navy Matthews chose Navy Day, Oct. 27, 1949, as the occasion for dismissing the popular Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Louis E. Denfeld. It was a double blow to many Navy men. They missed the old-time fanfare and public demonstrations. And many of them had warmly approved Denfeld's criticism of the cuts in Navy strength in hearings before Congress.

The Navy had been celebrating its day since 1922. It had been sponsored by the Navy League, another civilian organization. It commemorated the founding of the Navy in October 1775 and the birth of President Theodore Roosevelt, a "big Navy" man.

When the time came for the Marine Corps birthday, Nov. 10, the corps fared better than its brother services. Johnson let the Marines continue to celebrate on their posts, as long as it was just a family birthday party. They held formations of troops, gave parties, cut cakes—all on their own reservations. The Leathernecks had been making a big occasion of the birthday since 1921. The date is the anniversary of the founding of the corps at Tun Tavern, in Philadelphia, in 1775.

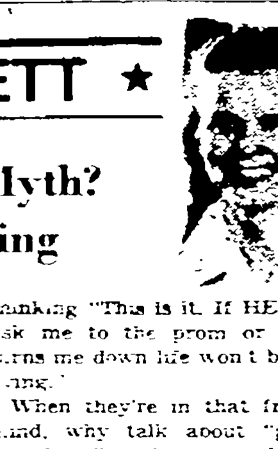
Actually there had never been a "Marine Day." There had been only limited public participation in the birthday celebrations. The other services used their days, however, to drum up public support—to interest Congressmen and recruits. Thus a unified Armed Forces Day does eliminate considerable competition among the services, both for appropriations and manpower.

Still Anniversaries

There are still anniversary celebrations within the various services. Some companies or squadrons holding distinguished unit citations celebrate privately on the date they were cited. And some branches of the Army, such as the Quartermaster, Signal or Engineers corps, have annual parties.

The Navy League intends to observe Navy Day hereafter by holding memorial services for sailors buried at sea. The services always had been a feature of the day's celebrations. When the league didn't hold them last year, it caught considerable criticism. Whether the Navy will be allowed to participate officially in the league's memorial services has not been announced.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★



Falling in Love a Myth? Remember, It's Spring

A California educator has written a pamphlet for teen-agers called "So You Think It's Love" in the hope of knocking a few romantic nations out of the young folks' heads.

Says the professor: "Falling in love—just as though you were going along and something tripped you up—isn't very accurate. People do not 'fall' in love; they grow into love. And a happy marriage isn't so dependent upon 'finding' the right person as becoming the right person."

That may be how it looks to a professor but it's going to be kind of hard to sell that to teen-agers.

To begin with, the professor has brought his pamphlet out at a very poor time. Springtime is no time to go around belittling romantic love.

"In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy . . ."

On every college campus and in every high school boys and girls are looking at each other and thinking "This is it. If HE doesn't ask me to the prom or if SHE turns me down life won't be worth living."

When they're in that frame of mind, why talk about "growing into love," trying to make them understand that "finding" the right person isn't as important to a happy marriage as "being" the right person?

That kind of talk is for disillusioned grownups. It's not for teen-agers who are experiencing all the wonderful excitement of "falling in love."

Let 'em fall in love, professor. Let 'em believe in it. They're in no mood for accepting your unromantic theory that "the idea that there is a one-and-only is pure nonsense."

It's springtime — when boy meets girl- and suddenly for each there is a "one-and-only" out of all the world.

Please, professor, let's not try to spoil that for the young folks.

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Urge More on Police Forces, Cut Accidents

Springfield, Ill., May 18—(AP)—The Illinois Highway Traffic Safety conference recommends increasing city police forces by an average of 25 per cent as one means of cutting down accidents.

"In too many instances police strength is so low that not only is a traffic control program impossible, but general policing is impeded," the conference said.

Public officials and leaders of business, civic and fraternal groups sought in a one day meeting yesterday to figure out ways of curbing bloodshed and property damage on the state's roads.

Highway accidents in Illinois killed 1,781 persons in 1949.

The conference, called by Governor Stevenson, also recommended:

Establishment of a system of state courts of record, headed by a chief justice, devoted solely to handling traffic law infraction cases.

Elimination of the trial by jury right in minor offenses.

Doing away with the "inquitous fee system" for compensating justices of the peace, and putting them on adequate salaries instead.

More stringent drivers license tests and an expanded force of state examiners to give them.

Consolidation of state administration of driver licenses under one state agency. Such supervision is split between the secretary of state's office and the Public Safety Department.

Improved records on motorists to facilitate detection and stricter control of problem drivers.

Avoidance by law enforcers of such innecessary arrests as would eventually "array public opinion against traffic law enforcement."

Relief of congestion on city streets by provision for off-street parking.

Better lighting on heavily traveled city streets and dangerous intersections of suburban highways.

More careful selection of school bus drivers.

Doing away with the "fix" in traffic cases.

Expanded traffic safety education in schools.

Hiring of at least one full-time traffic engineer in cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population.

State inspection of passenger cars semi-annually in places where local inspections have not been provided for.

State CC Told Of Road Needs

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—More money is needed for Illinois highway purposes, the highway policy committee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce was told yesterday.

The Illinois Agricultural Association, the Chicago Motor Club, and a legislative commission all agreed in this view at a hearing before the policy committee, which is drafting a legislative program for the next session of the Illinois general assembly in 1951.

Rep. Arthur M. Kaindl (D-Chicago) of the legislature's highway and traffic problems commission said that "if we don't get an increase, the best we can hope to have is a patched road system."

Cullen B. Sweet of the IAA road study committee said one of his group's recommendations was that county and township roads be set up under county administration. He added that it recommended a substantial increase in the gasoline tax and higher license fees on motor vehicles, "provided all parts of the road system get their fair share."

John Jenkins of the Chicago Motor Club recommended rebuilding and modernization of 3,000 miles of road which he said handles more than 50 per cent of all the traffic. He recommended that the program be financed by a boost of a cent a gallon in the gasoline tax.

When you are braising or stewing chuck beef steak, try using tomatoes for the liquid instead of water. The difference in stewing and braising lies in the amount of liquid called for: Braising uses only a little liquid. Stewing calls for enough liquid to partially cover the meat.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, overexertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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WORMS TURN UP IN CANS—Newest aid to fishermen is canned live angle worms, put up in special "breather" tin cans by R. Forrest Davis, a high school biology teacher at Boulder, Colo. Here, little Sallie Ann McAllister was all set to sample the wiggly worms when an aggressive robin beat her to it. The canned bait is sold through sport goods stores under slogan, "Fish fight for worms that squirm."

Reorganization Headaches Pile Up for Truman Forces

Washington, May 18—(AP)—New reorganization headaches piled up today for President Truman's senate forces, already four-time losers in efforts to ward off attacks on his plans for revising federal agencies.

Senator Holland (D-Fla) disclosed that he might call up for a vote during the day a resolution to kill the controversial plan giving the secretary of agriculture power to reorganize his department.

And Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo), who has led successful fights against two administration reorganization plans, indicated he might ask the senate to disapprove two more, affecting the federal trade and power commissions.

Another plan calling for changes in the Labor Dejartment was up for action in the house.

Johnson rolled up his double triumph yesterday when the senate killed the Interstate Commerce and Federal Communication Commission plans. The votes were 66 to 13 and 50 to 23, respectively.

Two other plans—to eliminate the office of National Labor Relations board general counsel, and to place the comptrolier of currency under the secretary of treasury—were junked by the senate last week.

Congress is required to vote only on those reorganization proposals against which resolutions of disapproval have been introduced. Forty-nine votes are required in the senate to kill a plan, and 218 in the house. Plans go into effect automatically unless disapproved by either house. The 60-day deadline for the 21 plans is up next Tuesday.

The two killed yesterday would have vested in the chairmen of the two commissions authority over the administration and purse-strings of the agencies. The ICC plan would also have permitted the president to name the chairman. The same general provisions apply to the FTC and FPC.

A little crumbled, crisply cooked bacon is delicious sprinkled over corn soup just before serving. Make the soup from cream-style canned corn.

Tax Cuts on Stocks, Bonds Splits House

Washington, May 18—(AP)—House members disagreed warmly today over whether a proposed tax cut on profits from stock and bond deals would help market speculators more than it would the nation's economy.

The proposal, approved by the house ways and means committee yesterday, would apply to trading in real estate and commodities, as well as to stocks and bonds. The committee's action brought an immediate dispute among its members.

Sees Inequalities

Rep. Combs (D-Tex) called the suggested cut "grossly inequitable" and said its main benefits would go to stock market speculators and high-bracket taxpayers while those in the lower brackets would suffer.

Rep. Lynch (D-NY) countered by calling the committee action an "excellent" move which would stimulate business and add $100,000,000 a year to the government's income.

If approved by congress, the committee recommendation would have this effect:

1. The maximum tax on long-term capital gains would be slashed from the present 25 per cent to 16 per cent.

2. A capital asset would have to be held only three months—instead of six—in order for its sale to be considered as either a gain or a loss for income tax purposes.

The first provision would apply to transactions by individuals only; the second would apply to deals by both individuals and corporations.

Some Win, Some Lose

By law, a gain or loss from the sale of such property held longer than six months may be computed along with other income and deductions for tax purposes. This means a savings to persons with income taxes less than 50 per cent.

Those with higher income taxes may compute profits from such transactions separately, in which case these profits cannot be taxed more than 25 per cent. Losses from such other deals may be partially deducted in computing taxes on other income.

If the stocks, bonds or other property are held for less than six months, they are taxed under the regular income tax rates.

JULI 1949: Ich sprach mit Martin Bormann

Fortsetzung unseres Tatsachenberichts

HITLER LIVES?—This was the cover of the pro-Nazi magazine, "Tempo der Welt," which was an immediate sellout in Frankfurt, Germany, with its edition commemorating the German surrender. An American Negro GI with bayonet is pictured gloating over a downed German fighting plane. Featured story was a purported interview with Martin Bormann, long missing, onetime heir-apparent to Adolf Hitler. The magazine claims Hitler lives, and promises "world Fascism will win."

Israel Releases British Aviators

Tel Aviv, Israel, May 18—(AP)—Eight crewmen of a British flying boat, forced down yesterday by Israeli fighter planes, have been released after questioning.

The pilot of the four-engined Royal Air Force Sunderland—en route from Bahrein in the Persian gulf to the Suez canal zone—said he was flying outside the prescribed air corridor because of a navigational error.

Duckling, as well as being delicious to eat, offers excellent nutritional values. Duck meat is high in minerals and offers B vitamins, too. Like all poultry, it is of course an excellent source of protein.

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Boxer model with Pistol Pete holster or regular waistband; double knee; zip fly; riveted. Sizes 6 to 10.
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Fruit of Loom Western Style Shirts at only $1.98
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With tan and red wide sweep pants; 3-color poplin shirt, gun, holster, belt, hat, neckerchief and lariat.
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SOCIETY NEWS

Junior Group Views Bureau County Spots

Recently, the Junior Historical Society of the North Central school accompanied by Miss Mollie Duffy, Miss Geraldine Lewis, Mrs. Forest Trautwein, Mrs Archie Donoho, and Mrs Howard Sholders, were guests of Mrs Ina Hoover of Princeton on a conducted tour of historical spots in Bureau county The trip was made by chartered bus, with stops made at the covered bridge north of Princeton, several monuments along Bureau county roadsides, the Bureau County Historical Society and the Lovejoy home in Princeton, and Dad Joe Tavern and well-site near Ohio Special interest was shown, also in the old Congregational church whose bell, pulpit, furniture and communion table were used by Rev Lovejoy of Abolitionist fame, as well as in the old home which was used as an important station of the underground railroad. Mrs. Hoover was assisted in conducting and in giving the lectures by Mrs Verner Bruten, Mrs N. Bryant, and Mrs William Gross Cakes and fruit punch were served by Mrs Hoover at noon.

Mr and Mrs William Anderson, (recently moving to the Old Dad Joe Smith Homestead) are planning to completely restore the historical spot, open and replace the bucket in the open well, and re-furnish the room where Lincoln spent the night when on the speaking tour with Stephen A Douglas, which included Princeton, Dixon, and Freeport.

Those who made the trip were Julie Dunn, James Burbank, Ronald Sholders, Patsy Leer, Dessa Sue Trautwein, Mary Ann Lovett, George Maves, Jim Gorman, Maureen Rickard, Judith Carlson, Patricia Grimes, Janet Ketchin, Ann Finnell, Francis Claussen, Virginia Klatt, Gretchen Van Scoy, Maxine Mack, Donald Sholders, Betty Leer, Jacquelyn Van Meter, Janet Thompson, Louise Maves, Larry Lund, Jeanne Johnston, Mary Lindquist, Donna Donoho, Anne Swim, Dayton Norvell, Janet Newcomer, Barry Lipnotzky, Linda Kastner and Walter Lepperd.

A former classmate, who has recently moved to Princeton, Robin Thompson, with two other girls from Princeton acted as a welcoming committee at the Historical Museum

A few weeks ago Mrs Hoover, Mrs. D M. Vickrey, and Miss Zora Coulter descendants of Dad Joe and of the Matsons who first settled Bureau county, were luncheon guests of the Dixon Junior Historical Society, and guest speakers at an assembly program for upper grade pupils in North Central.

—o—

Compton Woman's Club Has Banquet

Compton—To close the year of the Compton Woman's club a banquet was held in the Compton Methodist church. The president opened the meeting and welcomed the members.

The room was decorated with spring flowers and potted plants from Mrs Clarabelle Menzel, Mary K Miller and Gladys Zimmerman.

After the banquet, served by ladies of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church, group singing was enjoyed. The collect was read by Virginia Knetsch. It was voted to give $1.00 to the Salvation Army and $1.00 to the Sister Kenny Foundation.

Officers for 1950-51 were introduced. President, Mrs Urban Zimmerman; vice president, Mrs O. A Kutter, secretary-treasurer Mrs Rolland Larson American home, Mrs Clement Buchanan County American home, Mrs Bud Jacobs public welfare, Mrs Wilson Rhoads, citizenship, Mrs Ivan Florscheutz fine arts, Mrs Roland Zimmerman, press and publicity, Mrs Harry Bauer and Mrs Elroy Schlesinger membership Mrs. Bruce Angell and pianist Mrs Edward Weiler

The program was "Out of the Past." "Grandmothers' Great Grievance or Who Purloined the Bustle Cast members were: Beverly Schlesinger Helen Florscheutz Freda Zimmerman Margaret Carnahan, Marian Angell Alice Bettner, Mary Kutter Carol Gubbe, Cleora Estes Rita Archer and June Zinke Helen Beemer was narrator and Elizabeth Weiler, pianist Special music was furnished by Catherine Rhoads The scrap book won second place at the district convention in Ashton

25th ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs Leslie Smith, 1006 First street, Dixon, celebrated their 25th anniversary recently. They are pictured above cutting the cake at their open house.

Leslie Smiths Wed 25 Years

Mr and Mrs. Leslie Smith, 1006 First street, Dixon, celebrated their 25th anniversary recently by holding open house in the afternoon and evening Yellow and green was the color scheme carried out and Mrs Smith's sister, Mrs Arthur O'Hare, baked the three-tiered wedding cake. Vases of yellow and white daisies were placed on the table on each side of the cake and silver dollars brought by the guests, were placed on the limbs of the money tree.

Mrs Arthur O'Hare cut the cake and Patricia O'Hare poured.

Mrs Smith wore a silver corsage made of 20 dimes with a yellow daisy in the center These were loaned to the Smiths by Mr and Mrs Ralph Helms

Guests were present from Polo, Oregon, Tuscola, Sterling, Rock Falls, Chicago, West Chester and Dixon

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Follies Fables

Would certainly love to be the Queen of the Follies for Charles July will sing "My Heart Stood Still" to her. He is just as attractive as his voice, and he will be the one to place the crown on her curly locks.

Understand our mayor will display his talents as a vendor on stage. Also hear that John Cahill has accepted a very active part, and that they have finally lured George Nichols into the spotlight. There will be fewer skits in this Follies, and more song and dance, but one skit is very outstanding, and all the gals should get a tremendous bang out of it. Ray Gale, Dwyane Stevens, Clarence Bush and Charles Nix are the fellows who will make you think of your friends and neighbors

We are glad to see the Kellys, Phyllis and Larry with their twinkling toes with us, and this year they have recruited Evelyn Arnould and Frank Daschbach to help pound out the taps.

Remember the '48 Can Can girls? They are back with us this year, but oooooooh what happens to Jane McCoy, Nan Richards, Esther Murphy, Katherine and Charlotte Youngmark, Diane Reynolds and Barbara Campbell. They are a shock to some other gals on stage, and we know you have all felt like they do, when they see their partners spying the legs and pretty skirts

Lucille Ralston has returned from the east in time for our show and she will do a cute song and dance with—of all things—not one, but ten men. How some girls get all the luck, always thought there was a man shortage

Did you know Dixon was full of tall gals? They recruited them into one chorus, and they make us short ones envy them, so even if the lady in front of you doesn't remove her hat you can still see one scene, and this is who you will see Mary Brush, Helen Withrow, Rosemary Steinfort, Virginia Sullivan, Louise Kennedy, Nan Richards, Esther Murphy, Mary McCabe, Virginia Westfal, Katherine Ericson and Olive Joslyn.

Calendar of Tables To Be Seen at Show

A "calendar of tables" is the theme of the table settings at the Maytime Flower and Fashion show which opened this afternoon at the Loveland Community House Twelve tables depict something which has a connection with each month of the year.

January is done by Mrs. M M Edwards and is called "Evening by the Fireside"; February is called a Valentine Luncheon table and is done by Mrs W. E. Bearblossom, Mrs. A. H. Lancaster and Mrs M. H Hull for the PEO organization. March is a breakfast table called "Eating Alone" done by Mrs Charles Jenkins. April is a Dessert Bridge Luncheon table done by Mrs Robert V Reed, Mrs. Helen McNamara and Mrs Elizabeth Wilcox for the Wa-Tan-Ye organization. May is a Child's Party table done by Mrs A. Gordon Wilson, Mrs William Edwards and Mrs. S P Stackhouse for the Service club. June is the bridal table and is done by Mrs Robert E Shaw and Mrs I B Hoeter for the A A U W. July is a Fourth of July Dinner Party by Mrs John G Ralston. August is a Table on the Terrace by Mrs C A Mellott; September is a Boston Tea Party by Mrs Charles R. Jenkins; October is called "Brown October" Buffet Supper done by Mrs John Roe and Mrs. W. A McNichols for the Phidian Art Club. November is called a Modern Thanksgiving done by Mrs Paul James, and December is a Christmas Luncheon Table done by Mrs. Gordon Ommen and Mrs Shirley Wickey

—o—

This is the 45th racing season for Belmont Park

Picnic Dinner

A picnic dinner was held Sunday, Mothers Day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuhn and daughter, Ronnie Jean, honoring Mrs. Kuhn's mother, Mrs. Hazel Taylor Those present were: Mr and Mrs. Warren Hefty and son, Warren, Burlington, Wis., Mr and Mrs Arnold Luck and daughter, Annabelle, Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor and sons and Mrs. Edward Vock, Dixon.

—o—

C & S CLUB

The C & S club of the Church of the Brethren will sponsor a good and doughnut sale Saturday morning at the Dixon Leather Shop. Anyone desiring to place an advance order for doughnuts may do so by calling R1524 or R1653, but there will also be a supply available at the sale without orders Members who wish to have donations picked up Saturday morning should call R1524

Social Calendar

Tonight

Annual Flower and Fashion show at Loveland Community House

Twentieth Century Literary club at the home of Mrs George Smith. 8 o'clock

FHA girls of Amboy high school to sponsor a style show and open house at the high school auditorium. 8 o'clock.

Mothers Council of Grace Evangelical church to entertain their husbands at a baked ham dinner at the church. 6.30

Ladies of Christian church annual Mother-Daughter banquet in the Parlors of the church. 6 30

United Workers class of the First Baptist church at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Brainerd 7 30.

Methodist Evening Guild at the home of Kathryn Herman. 7 30

Mother-Daughter banquet at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Bethel WMS at the home of Mrs Virgil Pittman 7 30

Lee County Rural Youth at the Farm Bureau, Amboy. 8 o'clock

Friday

Flower and Fashion show at Loveland Community House 10 a. m to 10 p m.

Woman's Auxiliary of Northern Deanery of Episcopal church to meet at Sterling

School program at Hausen school. 8 p. m.

DOROTHY CHAPTER

A regular meeting of Dorothy Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple Past Officers Night will be observed with the observation of the centennial program. Guest officers will be Past Matron Frances Scroch, Past Patron Sterling D Schroch and the guest of honor will be Mrs. Maude Hobbs

—o—

MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS

A Mother-Daughter banquet will be held at Grace Evangelical U B church Friday at 6 30 This will be a scramble supper and all those planning to attend are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass All ladies of the church are invited.

Lee County chapter of American War Mothers at the home of Mrs Viola Strub 2 p m

Regular meeting of Dorothy Chapter Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple 8 p m

Mother-Daughter banquet at Grace Evangelical U B church. 6 30

EVEREADY
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VENIER JEWELERS
210 W. First Street

ROSES
$2.00 per dozen
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Fresh, Fragrant Buds
Cook's Flowers
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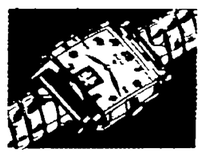
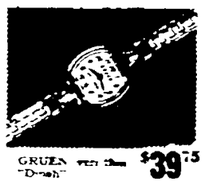
"TIME" FOR
Graduation

BULOVA "Rena" 15 jewels $29.75



ELGIN with expansion band $39.50

Nationally Famous
WATCHES



GRUEN very thin "Direct" $39.75

HAMILTON 10K gold filled case $55.00

LONGINES more honored watch $71.50

POCKET WATCH, bezel style $19.50

All Prices Tax Included

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large selection of superb styles for men and women
$24.75 and up

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No lower price anywhere for nationally advertised watches. Trade at Trein's where you can buy a famous nationally advertised watch for the cost of an unknown brand. All our watches are guaranteed for years of dependable services.

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Known for Finer Diamonds and Better Gifts for Over 50 Years

Closeout of Spring Coats...

Be glad you waited—you're in for a fortunate purchase—we've slashed the prices on handsome fitted and boxy coats in full length and shorties to make way for new stock. C'min!

Short and Long

Children's SPRING COATS at 25% Discount

All 100% Virgin Wool

For— SPORT CASUAL DRESS

Junior Misses Half Sizes

LOOK AT THESE PRICES
$24.95 Coats ... Sale $17.95
$29.95 to $35.00 Coats Sale $21.95
$39.95 to $45.00 Coats Sale $29.95
$49.95 to $55.00 Coats Sale $34.95
$59.95 to $69.95 Coats Sale $42.95
Every coat in stock included in this sale (Excepting new Summer numbers).
NO APPROVALS - - - NO EXCHANGES

1 Lot Ladies' 100% Wool
Sheen Gabardine
$49.95 to $59.95 SUITS
REDUCED!
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SOCIETY NEWS

Hobby Show At Lincoln

At this year's Lincoln school Hobby show, each room exhibited its own creative and collective hobbies

Woodworth school and the two eighth grades placed their hobbies in the gymnasium. Judging for the two eighth grades was done by Mrs Morey Pires and Charles Engel.

Themes written in the eighth grades were judged by Miss Barton and Miss Peterson Those receiving prizes were 1st Rosemary Sommer, of Mrs Rolfe's room, 1st Marilyn Mirrilies, 2nd Joanne Clayton, of Miss Conbear's room; and 2nd Alice Reid

As a special feature, Mrs Carl Kling demonstrated modeling clay flowers, Grover Wilhelm had his colorful pottery on display, J M Hawley exhibited his rare stamp collection, Mrs V Hanger brought her penguin collection, Miss Jeanne Johnston displayed her elaborate crepe paper dolls, and Mary Kay Stewart had her rag rug loom with a rug in the making

Prizes for each room were as follows:

EIGHTH GRADE

Miss Conbear's room—Creative First Lord Back art second Marilyn Mirrilies story book doll Collective First Richard Huggins second Norma Cover

Mrs Rolfe's Eighth—Creative First Joanne Nehring embroidery second Mary Garren cartoon drawing Collective First Pat Keller shells, second Marianne Clayton buttons

Mr Paget's Seventh—Creative First John Teeter photographs second Freeman Hill airplanes models Collective First Judy Miller Indian collection, second Lorrain Lourdeau

Mr Riordan's Seventh—Creative First Martha Wilson sewing second Larry Schmall pigeons Collective First Betty Brown nature study second Betty Black rocks

Miss Hodgson's Sixth—Creative First Shelby Russell sewing second Delores Buse rug making Collective First Katherine Decker nature second, Bill Meggelin stamps

Miss Knight's Sixth—Creative First John Hedrich drawing second Patti Willstead embroidery Collective Ronald Wals cartooning

Mrs Lancaster's Fifth—Creative First Judith Hill molding second Donna Jean Meyer embroidering Collective First Kathryn Carey shells second Ellen Tracy old newspapers

Miss Chandler's Fifth—Creative First Frederick Toole wood burning second Sally Van Scoy making dolls Collective First Donna Baker shoes second Bob Bryant horses

Miss Campbell's Fifth and Sixth—Creative First Daniel Morris erector set second, Carol Hanger crochet Collective First Margaret Mirrilees soap second Burl Stonecipher salt and pepper shakers

Mrs Richard's Fourth—Creative First Mary Jane Saunders millinery second Jacqueline Johnson photography Collective First Beth Hawley shells second Laddie Canfield baseball pictures

Miss Valle's Fourth—Creative First Joyce Jenkins baking second Barry Rebuck bead work Collective First Tommy Garren horse figures, second Mae Ann Beltz doll furniture

Miss Wiltberger's Fourth—Creative Gary Myers model planes, second Joan May drawing Collective First Sharon Holzhauer, buttons, second Gary Myers, [illegible]

Mrs Stewart's Third—Creative First, Arlene Slick embroidery second Joe Huggins clay modeling Collective David Boyer butterflies; second Jerry Senn stamps

Miss Smith's Third—Creative Bernie Baker airplanes second Leroy Megglin oil paintings Collective First, Wayne Sanders scrapbook second, Charles Campbell Lincoln pennies

Miss Missman's Second—Creative Patty Adams Collective Rosalind Haene doll parade Mary E Smith rocks

Miss McGinnis Second—Creative First, Billy Sears drawing second Keith Zickuhr molding Collective First, Linda Folkers dolls, second Rodney Worton, horses

Miss Balch's First—Collective: First, Donna Ferris silver pheasant, second, Doris Long shells

Miss Smith's First—Creative First, Cheryl Welhe cactus plants, second Douglas Lepley, clay modeling and painting Collective First Ruth Shomaker, fish, second, Peggy Sue Wright dolls

Mrs McGraham's First—Creative Robert Welch molds Collective First, Jane Howe dolls Sandra Grube dolls

Miss Palmer's Kindergarten Collective Bobby Ferris pigeons, Wanda Lea Burgard tin foil ball

Woodworth School First grade Miss Baker Creative: First Carolyn Brown yarn dolls second Toby Lee Eddy embroidery Collective First, Michael Kelly, pennants; second, Barbara Sides dolls

Second grade Mrs Van Matre—Creative: First Anna May Winters match house, second Ronald Olson cotton animals Collective First Janice Calkins, dolls second Alan Davis keys

Third grade Mrs Cortright—Creative First, Gelene Knoble pot holders second, Nancy Nelson nature study Collective—First Nancy Nelson nature pictures, second, David Cramer stamps

BAKE SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 20th
DIXON FLORAL CO.
Sponsored by
St. Luke's Choir Guild

St. James Aid Honors Member

The May meeting of the St. James Ladies Aid society was held recently at the home of Mrs. Wiley Shippert. Mrs Clarence Bothe and Miss Mandana Green were co-hostesses at a luncheon served at noon.

The meeting opened with group singing. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Edna Topper Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and roll was called with 19 members responding Four guests and several children were present. The treasurer's report was given and accepted.

Mrs Henry John, Mrs Clarence Bothe and Mrs John Moore were appointed on the program for next meeting A purse of money was given to the hostess, Mrs Shippert, to buy something for her new home

Miss Mandana Green and Miss Della Hanson read a poem and conducted contests Prizes were won by Mrs Ed Whitney and Mrs Herman Wasmund Each member brought a plant or shrub for Mrs. Shippert and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in planting these

The next meeting will be with Mrs Theodore Pitzer near Amboy.

Party Honors 10th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs Harold Stewart, 217 Chamberlin street, entertained Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6 at a party honoring the 10th birthday of their daughter, Judy The guests enjoyed a matinee and a wiener roast in the back yard A large birthday cake was a feature of the lunch

Guests were: Karen Miller, Caroline Coakley, Diana Corey, Patricia Madden, Carol Joslyn, Sally Melvin Marian Woessner, Ruth Price and Judy's brother, Jimmy Unable to attend were Helen Snow, Sharon Lou Huff and Mary Ann Doctor

Decorating of Distinction
Edw. Thompson
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CHOICE $37.50 Price Incl. Fed. Tax.
only ELGIN has the DURAPOWER MAINSPRING
Richly styled 15 jewel Elgins Gifts of lasting satisfaction
Other Elgins as low as $29.75
WHITCOMB'S JEWELRY
Next Door to Cook's Flowers

Brownie Play Day Saturday

Brownie Play Day is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a. m. to 1 p m. at the High School athletic field. If the weather is bad the affair will be held in the Armory building

Registration will be from 10 to 10 15 At the entrance of the field the girls will be given ribbons and then go to the designated place on the field.

The day's activities will start with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the first verse of America. The different groups will participate in relays of various kinds and then will have a period of group singing.

Girls will each bring a nosebag lunch Milk and dessert will be furnished.

The day's program will conclude with stunts by each troop and then the Brownie Good Night Circle

Monday Nighters

Mrs Sam Cottle entertained the Monday Nighters at her home Monday evening Prizes went to Mrs Frank Ortgiesen, Miss Florence Spielman and Mrs Linnie Buchanan Refreshments were served

The June meeting will be with Mrs Alvin Sheely.

FOR MR & MRS. WARREN

Mrs H U Bardwell entertained at dinner this evening for Mr and Mrs John T Warren of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Subscribe for The Telegraph, the old and reliable newspaper that has been furnishing news to this community for 99 years

JUNE BRIDE-ELECT—Mr. and Mrs. Justin G. Becker of Amboy announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Geraldine Theresa, to James Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dickinson, Amboy. The wedding will be June 17 at St. Patrick's church, Amboy, at 9 a. m. "Jim" will graduate June 6 from Illinois Wesleyan university

To Be Wed

Mr and Mrs M. L. Rosbrook announce the approaching marriage of their second daughter, Marguerite, to Richard D Arndt, son of Mr and Mrs Otto Arndt of Baraboo, Wis

The wedding will be an event of June 2nd, at St. Paul's Lutheran church

WAR MOTHERS

The Lee County chapter of American War Mothers will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs Viola Strub

Show Ribbons Are Different

Ribbon awards for the flower show this year are to be unusually attractive and much different from past years. These were secured under the direction of Miss Ruth Brown, Harold Cook and Mrs. George Papadakis.

The ribbons are all printed with gold lettering Blue will designate first place, red is second, yellow is third and white is honorable mention. There is a green ribbon of appreciation. There is to be an award of merit ribbon of purple and the coveted "outstanding" ribbon of red, white and blue.

Flower Pictures Viewed at Shows

Period and national pictures done in the manner of the styles of various times and places and made by placing flower arrangements in recessed boxes surrounded by a picture frame is one of the highlights of the Flower and Fashion show which opened this afternoon at the Loveland Community House

Mrs H M Edwards has two small Georgian arrangements, Mrs Glenn Pelton has the French, Mrs. Paul James, the Modern, Mrs Charles Crombie, the Japanese, Mrs L C Glessner, the Dutch Miss Ruth Brown, the Flemish, and Mrs J R McDaniel, the Victorian

METHODIST GUILD

The Methodist Evening Guild will meet this evening at the home of Kathryn Herman, 407 Upham Place, at 7 30

Food & Doughnut Sale
SATURDAY, MAY 20th
Dixon Leather Shop
120 Galena Avenue
Sponsored by Brethren Church

BEAUTIFUL, DUTIFUL
COTTONS

The best way of all to spend Summer — in one of our delightful breeze-beckoning frocks! Priced so temptingly low — you'll take home a dozen of them! Fashioned so refreshingly and crisply you can't possibly go wrong! Come in early . . . choose from one and two-piece styles . . . ever-so-femininely detailed with ruffles, tucking, self-cord waist ties. In a bright array of bon-bon pastels and smokey deeper tones.

$5.95 to $24.95

—Sizes—
Juniors—9 to 15
Misses—10 to 20
Half Sizes—14½ to 24½

Pajamas
COTTON CREPE
"TOMMIES"
$3.95 to $4.95
WHITE or YELLOW WITH CANDY STRIPE TRIM

ALL SPRING SUITS and COATS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

110 W. FIRST ST
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE

Marguerite's LADIES APPAREL

110 W FIRST ST
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE

Seam-free DUROWEB nylons by Prim hosiery

Do double duty
Perfect for daytime—PRIM'S lovely nylons woven with the attractive DUROWEB stitch for extra-long wear. Perfect for date-time, too, because they're shadow-sheer and seam-free. $1.25

ERZINGER'S
HOSIERY — SHOES — RUBBERS
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A. L. GEISENHEIMER & Co.

Quaker Lace
Curtains
$2.75 to $3.95 pr.

Quaker Lace
Panels
$2 to $4.50 panel

Lace Panels
$1.50 to $2.00

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QUAKER LACE CLOTHS

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QUAKER LACE CLOTHS
$6.95 - $10.95 - $12.95 to $23.95

Table Cloths — Cotton and Linen — $2.50 to $6.95 — $8.95 to $15.00

Table Covers and Napkin Sets — $3.95 to $5.95 — $6.95 to $15.00

Ruffled Curtains — $2.95 to $6.50 pr.

Tailored Curtains — $1.50 to $3.95 pr.

Tailored Panel Curtains — $1.85 to $2.95 panel

Cottage Sets — $1.95 - $2.50 - $2.95

Cretonne and Homespun Materials — 36 Inch Width 59c - $1.00 — 50 Inch Width $1.39 - $2.25

Sure Fit and Roley Poley
Chair Covers and Davenport Covers
Good Assortment. Also Samples From Which to Order

Shower WINDOW DRAPES — $1.50 - $2.50

SHOWER CURTAINS — $3.50 ea. or $6.95 set

ODORA GLIDE WARDROBES — $2.95

BLANKET BOXES — $1.95

SCATTER RUGS — Shag - Cotton - Chenille — Fancy Weave, Reg. Sizes — $1.25 - $1.75 to $4.95

BATHROOM RUG SETS — $1.95 to $4.95

BED SPREADS
Twin and Full Sizes. Cotton and Chenille
$5.00 to $6.95 — $7.50 to $10.95

BLANKETS

Fancy Jacquard	$5.00
5% Wool Double	$3.95
White Sheet Blankets, 70x99	$2.65
70x95	$2.50
Part Wool Blankets	$5.95 to $9.95
SPECIAL—All Wool Blankets	$7.50-$10.95 to $18.95

(Variety of Colors)

MATTRESS PADS
39 x 76 — $3.75
54 x 76 — $3.95

AUTO ROBES
Virgin Wool. Scotch Plaids—$7.95 - $9.95

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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK:

Stocks: Steady; oils in demand.

Bonds: Steady; late advanced in selected rails.

Cotton: Higher; commission house buying.

CHICAGO:

Wheat: Easy; planting progressing rapidly in northwest.

Corn: Easy; cash grain offerings increase.

Oats: Weak; profit-taking.

Soybeans: Steady; trading much less active.

Hogs: Strong to 25 cents higher; top $20.25.

Cattle: Steady to 50 cents lower; top $31.00.

Chicago Grain Table

(By the Associated Press)

	Open Today	Close Yesterday	Close Year Ago
WHEAT—			
May	2.34⅝	2.33¾	2.21¼
July	2.16¾	2.17	1.96¾
Sep	2.16⅞	2.16¾	1.96⅝
Dec	2.18¾	2.19	1.97¾
Mar	—	2.17⅞	—
CORN—			
May	1.47⅞	1.47⅞	1.34¼
July	1.45⅞	1.46¼	1.32⅝
Sep	1.39½	1.39⅝	1.27
Dec	1.31	1.31¼	1.17⅛
Mar	—	1.32½	—
OATS—			
May	91⅛	90¾	68¼
July	83⅝	83½	61¾
Sep	76½	76¼	61¼
Dec	76¾	76⅝	—
Mar	—	76¼	—
RYE—			
May	—	1.37¼	1.40
July	1.38½	1.39	1.40⅞
Sep	1.41¾	1.41½	1.42¼
Dec	1.45½	1.45½	—
SOYBEANS—			
May	2.91	2.91	2.38
July	2.91	2.92	2.24¾
Nov	2.19	2.19	2.08¾
Jan	2.20	2.19¾	—
LARD—			
May	12.10	12.12	11.50
July	12.40	12.30	11.65
Sep	12.50	12.42	11.82
Nov	—	12.37	11.85
Dec	—	12.65	—

Chicago Cash Grain

(By the Associated Press)

Cash wheat: No. 3 yellow hard 2.31. Corn: sample grade (old) 1.45¾; No. 1 yellow 1.51¼; No. 2, 1.50½-51; No. 3, 1.48½-50. Oats: No. 1 mixed 92½; No. 2 heavy mixed 93; No. 1 heavy white 95-95½; No. 1 white 94-96; sampl egrade heavy white 93½.

Barley nominal: malting 1.40-60, feed 1.20-25. Soybeans: none.

Today's Grain Range

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	2.34⅝	2.34⅝	2.31¾	2.32
July	2.16¾	2.17¼	2.15⅛	2.15⅛
Sep	2.16⅞	2.17⅝	2.14¾	2.15
Dec	2.18¾	2.19⅝	2.27½	2.17½
Mar	2.17½	2.18	2.16¾	2.16¾
CORN—				
May	1.47⅞	1.48¼	1.47¼	1.47½
July	1.45⅞	1.46⅜	1.45¼	1.45⅜
Sep	1.39½	1.39⅝	1.38¼	1.38⅜
Dec	1.31	1.38⅜	1.30¼	1.30⅝
Mar	1.31⅝	1.31⅞	1.31⅝	1.31¾
OATS—				
May	91⅛	91⅝	88	88
July	83⅝	83⅞	80⅞	81⅜
Sep	75½	76¾	73¼	74¾
Dec	76¾	77	73¼	74½
Mar	76¼	76¼	73½	73½
RYE—				
May	1.37	1.38½	1.34	1.34
July	1.38½	1.39¼	1.35½	1.35¾
Sep	1.41¾	1.41¾	1.38	1.38
Dec	1.45½	1.45½	1.41½	1.41½
SOYBEANS—				
May	2.91	2.92¾	2.87¾	2.91
July	2.91	2.94	2.88¾	2.92
Nov	2.19	2.19¼	2.17¾	2.18½
Jan	2.20	2.20	2.18¾	2.19½
LARD—				
May	12.10	12.20	12.07	12.10
July	12.40	12.40	12.27	12.27
Sep	12.55	12.55	12.50	12.50
Oct	12.50	12.50	12.40	12.45
Nov	12.42	12.45	12.40	12.45
Dec	12.75	12.75	12.70	12.70

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)

Salable hogs 9,000; early trade moderately active, unevenly strong to 25 cents higher on butchers; later trade slow with most of advance lost; sows mostly 25 cents higher; top 20.25 sparingly, most good and choice 190-250 lb. 19⅞-20.15; 260-300 lb 19.25-19.85; 310-330 lb. 18.75-19.25; few 340-400 lb. 17.50-18.50, few 160-180 lb. 18.75-20.00; sows under 450 lb. 16.50-17.75; few choice lightweights to 18.00; most 475-600 lb. sows 15.00-16.25.

Salable cattle 3,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers moderately active early; closed rather slow; prices mostly steady; cows slow, unevenly steady to 50 cents lower; vealers opened steady; later weak to 1.00 lower; most bulls soid early at steady prices but closed weak; most slaughter steers and yearlings medium and good at 26.00-29.50; few loads and lots high-good and choice 30.00-31.00; most medium and good heifers 26.00-29.00; few good beef cows 21.75-24.00; common and medium 18.00-21.50; canners and cutters 15.50-17.50; few good sausage bulls 23.75; most medium and good 22.00-23.50, few choice vealers 32.00; bulk medium to choice 26.00-31.00

Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs 25-50 cents, mostly 50 cents, lower; ewes weak, top 27.25 paid for good to mostly choice 98 lb. wooled lambs; bulk shorn lambs unsold; load of 103 lb. good to choice offerings 26.25; springers absent; most medium to choice mixed weigth slaughter ewes 12.00 down.

Chicago Produce

(By the Associated Press)

Live poultry: about steady; receipts 25 loads; fob paying prices unchanged except a cent a pound lower outside on fryers at 31-34.

Butter steady; receipts 506,058; wholesale prices unchanged.

Eggs unsettled; receipts 31,691; wholesale selling prices unchanged except ½ cent a dozen lower on dirties at 26.5.

Potatoes: arrivals 122 on track 248; total U. S shipments 1,046, supplies light; demand moderate; market about steady; Idaho russet burbanks $4.05-30, standards $3.60; ne wstocks, supplies moderate; demand slow; market weaker on whites, about steady on reds; Alabama bliss triumphs $3.85-90; California long whites 3.25-35.

Wall Street Close

New York, May 18—(AP) — Noon stocks:

Am Smelt 55¼; A T & T 160⅛; Anaconda 32⅞; Bendix 45¾; Beth Stl 36⅞; Borden 51¼; Borg 63¾; Chrysler 69½; Corn Prod 67½; Curt Wright 9; Du Pont 76⅞; G E 50⅛; G M 85¾; I C 41, Int Harv 41; Int Harv 39⅜; Johns Manv 51⅜; Kimberley Clark 35⅞; Mont Ward 58; Nash Kelv 20; N Y C 14⅝; No Am Av 15⅛; Phillip 67; R C A 19⅞; Rep Stl 33⅝; Sears 44⅞; St Oil Ind 48¾; St Oil N J 75⅛; Studebaker 34⅞; Swift 36⅝; Tex Corp 68½; U S Rubber 42½, U S Steel 32½; Woolworth 48.

Field Yields Gruesome Find Near Amboy

(Continued from Page 1)

crossed the river at the bridge and struck off across the fields again and he later went to the spot to investigate and followed her tracks for a half a mile or so and then abandoned the search, as she had apparently gone on. Mr. Bonnell said that the track went one way and another in a rather aimless fashion.

Average Intelligence

Miss Yung was committed to the Dixon institution from Randolph county in July, 1947, and had never before tried to escape. She had an intelligence quotient of 96, normal, according to Dr. Charles K. Bush, superintendent of the Dixon State hospital.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Elda Yung, 6512 Chamberlain, St. Louis, Mo., came here to Dixon on April 14, seeking news of her daughter and insisted at that time that she believed "something terrible" had happened to her daughter. She feared suicide, she said. The mother was coming to Dixon today.

The blue-eyed, brown-haired girl, weighing 120 pounds, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, was found in a field of rye stubble near the north bank of a drainage ditch that divides the Schmahl farm. She may have found it impossible to cross the ditch which was full of water, and given up her struggle against the elements at this spot. In her clenched fist was a handful of rye straw scraped from the ground in her extremity.

The sleet storm did not strike until the second day after she was last seen by these people and if that was the cause of her death it is not known where she was during the iterim. An epileptic seizure or the cold weather Friday night might have brought death to the poorly clad young woman.

A curious discrepancy in the general theory of where and when the girl died is that Mr. Schmahl states that he drove his tractor past the spot where the girl's body was found yesterday at some time quite a while after Easter and the sleet storm and that the body was not there at the time. At least, he did not see it, he said. He pointed out the tracks left by the passage of his tractor and disc and they went within a few feet of the spot where the body was found. The body was on open ground, stretched out on her side, with the head a little downhill from the ditch bank, and there was no concealment whatever.

Positive identification of the body was made at the morgue at the Dixon State hospital by the institution authorities, mainly through examination of her dental structure and reference to their records. The body was in an advanced stage of decomposition, but Coroner Robert Preston said today that examination showed no skull fracture and no bullet or knife wounds or other indication of foul play. Possibility of death from exposure or epilepsy or both was very likely, but the coroner's jury which will be called in probably this afternoon, may have to find a verdict of death from causes unknown.

Her purses contained no money. She apparently feared recapture and so avoided the roads and people and it seemed that the frightened fugitive, cold and ill and penniless, died out on the lonely field within sight of farm houses where she could have found warmth and help if she would have gone to them.

Deny Liquor Men Paid for Big 'Jubilee'

(Continued from Page 1)

said it didn't solicit any funds for the jubilee. Senator Douglas and Lucas, both Illinois Democrats, said the same.

"I don't know a thing about it," Douglas added. "The Daily News is an independent Republican paper and generally pretty fair."

HOLLYWOOD HELPS

Los Angeles —(AP)— "Going Hollywood" seems to have worked wonders for right handed pitcher Lee Anthony, an off-season acquisition from Los Angeles. Last season, Anthony was the Pacific Coast loop's "losingest" pitcher with seven wins and 19 defeats. This season he won his first four games for the Hollywood club, a Brooklyn Dodger affiliate.

K. S. B. Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Daisy Garrison, Miss Julia Drew, Mrs Mary Hill, Mrs. Marion Deets and Mrs. Mabel Camery.

Discharged: George Pitzer.

SQUEEZE ON MUSTARD—Already accustomed to brushing his teeth with Dad's shaving cream, Junior now faces the possible hazard of encountering Mom's mustard in a squeeze-out tube. Food packers are testing this new tube made by an Elizabeth, N. J., manufacturer to hold condiments, cream cheese, jelly spreads and other soft foods. This housewife squeezes mustard on a hamburger.

Now Switchmen Threaten With Strike Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

erating workers

The strike action, Glover said, will be directed against the Chicago Great Western; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Davenport, Rock Island and Northwestern; Denver and Rio Grande Western; Great Northern; Minneapolis & St. Louis; Northern Pacific Terminal company of Oregon, St. Paul Union Depot company; Sioux City Terminal Railway company, and Western Pacific. The strike deadline was announced as 6 a. m. local time.

A spokesman for the Association of Western Railways said switch tenders, yard foremen, yard brakemen and helpers would be affected by the strike. The union, he said, represents about 10 per cent of the men doing this class of work on the nation's carriers. The others—some 90,000—are members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

All mediation machinery under the National (Railway) Labor Act has been exhausted, Glover said, and the union was free to call a strike.

However, a presidential fact-finding board in a report to President Truman on April 19 had suggested the switchmen's case would be passed upon after hearing similar cases by two other operating unions the Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors.

The board has been holding hearings here for two months and its report is due June 1. The switchmen contended its case deserved a separate board.

Effect a Poser

A spokesman for the Rock Island, one of the lines the strike is directed against, said it was difficult to forecast the exact effect of such a walkout.

"It won't stop operations to a point of complete paralysis but it will retard service, especially at the terminals," he said

As the new rail strike threatened, approval was made of an agreement which ended the strike last Tuesday of 18,000 locomotive firemen against five lines.

The railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, meeting with the mediation board, agreed to select two six-man arbitration boards to hear two issues which had been left unsettled.

Erickson May Face Contempt Charge

Washington, May 18—(AP) — Sen. Tobey (R-NH) said today possibilities are "very hot" that a senate committee will consider perjury charges against big-time gambler Frank Erickson.

Perjury—lying under oath—is punishable in the District of Columbia by up to $10,000 fine and 10 years imprisonment.

Tobey and other senators are checking Erickson's testimony to a senate commerce subcommittee against reports of evidence seized by New York police from Erickson's accountant.

Talking with reporters, Tobey made it clear that the question of perjury hinges on what Erickson had to say at the subcommittee's anti-gambling hearings about his relations with Frank Costello.

The University of Arizona will face 10 football opponents in 1950, including six Border Conference rivals.

Tydings Says Probe Holding Up Vital Laws

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—Senator Tydings (D-Md) complained today that legislation "vital to national security" has been delayed by the senate investigation of charges of Communism in the state department.

Tydings is chairman of that committee and also heads the five-member foreign relations subcommittee that has been sifting charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) that there are Communists and Communist sympathizers in high government posts.

Tydings said in a statement "at least three bills vital to the national security seem to have run head on into the McCarthy investigation, because of which Chairman Tydings has been unable to be present with his committee for weeks."

The measures listed were extension of the draft, a military housing bill and extension of the 1948 rubber act.

At present, the subcommittee investigating the communism charges is engaged chiefly in looking over state department loyalty files.

It has asked McCarthy for evidence to back up his charges that the files have been rifled.

McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, replied that before he can provide such evidence, Democratic members of a senate inquiry committee will have to be convinced "that the raping of the files should be exposed rather than covered up."

The files being examined by a senate foreign relations subcommittee cover 81 persons accused by McCarthy of being Communists, Red sympathizers, or security risks for other reasons.

McCarthy has charged that the files were stripped of much material by the state department before it turned them over to the committee.

The department has denied it, and Deputy Undersecretary of State John E. Peurifoy said he would testify under oath that there has been no rifling of the records.

Only committee members have been permitted to examine the state department files, which were made available to the inquiry group by President Truman.

Deaths

KATHALEEN SUE LEMPKE

Infant daughter, Kathaleen Sue Lempke, died at the KSB hospital Wednesday afternoon at the age of one day. She is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lempke and one brother, Larry Lee and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clayton and her paternal grandprents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lempke, Dixon

Services will be held in the Chapel Hill funeral home at 5:30 this afternoon and interment will be in Chapel Hill.

ANTHONY HORN

Oregon—Anthony Horn, 54, employed at the National Silica company, Oregon, died at 2:10 a. m. Tuesday at Hines Veterans hospital where he had been admitted May 3. He was born Jan. 13, 1896 in Joliet and was a veteran of World War I. He resided in Oregon the past 32 years.

He is survived by two brothers and two sisters all of Chicago

Funeral services will be a prayer service Saturday at 9:15 a. m. at the Farrell funeral home and the funeral will be at 9:30 at St. Mary's church. Rev Fr. A. M. Kreckel will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. The rosary will be recited Saturday at 8 a. m.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning this evening.

The Stanley Cup has been won 13 times by National Hockey League teams representing American cities.

RUBBLE MARKS THE SITE OF THE HOME of the late Ira Mighell at 2307 W. First street. Used in recent years only by bums, the abandoned cement-walled structure went up in smoke Wednesday night about midnight. Fire Chief John Quest said the entire inside was "gone" when the trucks arrived. No cause for the blaze was given.

Voliva's Widow Seeks Return Of Stock in Zion Industries

Miami, Fla., May 18—(AP)—A dispute over holdings of the late Wilbur Glenn Voliva, leader of a religious cult at Zion, Ill., is in federal district court.

Mrs. Ida R. Voliva, widow of the "overseer" of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church, yesterday sued her step-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Steele Bennett of Coral Gables, Fla.

She asks return of 1,875 shares of common stock in Zion Industries, Inc., a manufacturing plant at iZon. John G. Simmons, Mrs. Voliva's attorney, said the shares are valued at "More than $3,000." iZon Industries, Inc., was valued at more than $10,000,000 (M) in 1930.

Mrs. Voliva said in the suit that her late husband demanded complete obedience during their married life and threatened to "excommunicate, ostracize and denounce her in the pulpit and on the radio," unless she agreed with him.

It would have meant "complete financial, social and religious disaster" if he had carried out his threat, she added.

Consequently, she said in the suit, she was afraid to cross him. While she and Voliva were visiting Mrs. Bennett in Miami in 1937, he forced her to sign a document without reading it, she said. When Voliva died Oct. 10, 1942, she discovered that the shares, which she said were rightfully hers, had passed to Mrs. Bennett.

Even after Voliva's death, she added, she still feared other members of the church and took no action until the present suit.

'Pipemen' Seek $2.40 an Hour; Strike Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

there's "not much" progress in efforts to settle the dispute.

He added that there was nothing in sight which suggested a quick end to the walkout.

Downstate cities have been hit fairly hard by a bread shortage but there was nothing critical about. Dixon's bread supply. Trucks from Rockford furnished bakery goods here, although only in limited supply.

PERSONALS

Clyde E. Carson of the Dixon Oil company attended a meeting of the directors of the Illinois Petroleum Marketers association at the Sherman hotel, Chicago, Wednesday.

The 1950 football season will be the 81st for Rutgers university.

U. S. Weather Generally Fair

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were a few wet spots, but generally, the nation's weather was fair today.

Temperatures were at normal levels in most areas. But cool weather continued in the northern Great Lakes region and it was a little cooler in the Pacific northwest.

The mercury dipped to below freezing in parts of Michigan and it was in the low 30's in parts of northern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin. The early morning low was 29 at Grand Marais, Mich.

The only precipitation was isolated showers over the great plains, the northern rockies and a small section of the middle Atlantic states

Yesterday's temperature contrast was a high of 105 at Presidio, Tex., and 43 at Duluth, Minn.

Grain Market Eases After Early Selling

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—Grains failed to hold on to early gains today. The market eased after the first hour and never was able to recoup.

Selling pressure never became very heavy. But the market lacked commercial support. As a result prices drifted downward in quiet dealings.

May oats provided a spark of excitement early when it went to the best price for any oats delivery since July, 1948. Its strength did not last long. Profit-taking knocked the price under the previous close.

Better weather for seeding wheat in the northwest and an increase in country offerings of cash corn depressed those cereals. Soybeans did the unusual by holding within a relatively narrow price range.

Receipts were: Wheat 13 cars, corn 97, oats 18, rye none, barley 11, soybeans 18.

Lemon hard sauce is delicious served with Banana or Apple Betty. Just add a little lemon rind and lemon juice to your usual combination of butter or margarine and sugar.

RELAX and REDUCE With
EXERCYCLE
GLADYS IRELAND
BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 346

Reagan Celebration Committee in Huddle

The executive committee of the Ronald Reagan Injun Summer celebration to be held in Dixon Aug. 20 to 23 inclusive, met today at the Chamber of Commerce office and discussed plans for the four-day celebration. General Chairman Lyle Melvin presided and reports from the several special committees were heard.

Chester Barriage, chairman of the midway committee, requested that members of all Dixon organizations desiring to erect booths along River street from Galena to Peoria avenues, submit written applications to him in care of the Chamber of Commerce. The applications must state the type of booth to be erected and name the choice of articles to be offered for sale.

Jubilant GOP Sees Victory In 1952 Race

(Continued from Page 1)

kel was a defeat for the veteran and long powerful Joseph R. Grundy, 84-year-old former U. S. senator who has been a leading figure in state and national GOP affairs.

It was this angle that brought snules for Republican senators who enjoy being called Progressives, such as Lodge and Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Ives of New York and Aiken of Vermont.

Another of the same category, who would not permit use of his name, explained it this way:

"In recent years no one has been able to get the Republican presidential nomination without the support of Joe Grundy, Joe Pew and the Pennsylvania old guard. But with that support all of them have been defeated by the Democrats.

"Now a progressive Republican can get the nomination and also be elected."

Must Beat Myers

All of this, of course, rests upon Governor Duff defeating Democratic Senator Francis Myers in the November election in Pennsylvania.

Myers, now deputy Democratic senate leader, discounted all Republican claims. He even suggested that some Republicans stayed away from the primary in order to vote Democratic this fall.

Senator Brewster (R-Me), who heads the GOP campaign committee for this year's senate races, said "he is very confident that Governor Duff will win in November."

BEG YOUR PARDON

Private First Class Warren W. Wallace who is serving with the 31st Infantry Regiment in Japan is a grandson of Mrs. Lena Wallace and not her son as was stated in yesterday's paper.

DON'T MISS
SEVICE CLUB FOLLIES
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Tickets exchanged for reserved seats at the Dixon National Bank, Monday, May 23, through Thursday, May 25 — 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
FOR TICKETS
See a Service Club Member Now or Purchase at the Bank on the Above Dates
FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED
Main Floor $2.00 (tax included)
Balcony $1.25 (tax included

DIXON • TONIGHT and FRI. •
DOORS OPEN AT 6:30
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AT THE LEE
BOXOFFICE OPEN AT 6:30
NOW!
—MATINEE FRIDAY—
NOT JUST A COMEDY — IT'S A RIOT

ADDED CARTOON - SPORTS - NEWS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Neither Side In FEPC Fight Too Confident

Washington, May 18—(AP)—Neither side was doing much advance speculating today about the size of the vote on the question of getting a fair employment practices (FEPC) bill before the senate.

For almost two weeks, the senate has been carrying on a sporadic debate over the question of whether the civil rights measure should be taken up for action.

A petition to put a halt to the talk—a so-called cloture petition—has been signed by 40 senators—26 Republicans and 14 Democrats. To clamp a time limit on the debate will take the votes of 64 of the 96 senators.

The vote is scheduled for 11 a. m. (CST) tomorrow.

Senator Russell (D-Ga), directing strategy for the southern forces fighting FEPC, wouldn't hazard a guess on the vote except to renew his prediction that opponents will fall short of the 64 they need.

Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois has refrained from making any victory claims. He said his side apparently will lose the vote of Senator Murray (D-Mont) because of the death yesterday of Mrs. Murray.

Even if the southerners should lose their fight against Lucas' motion to bring the bill up for consideration, they could filibuster against the bill itself once it came before the senate.

The bill would create a federal commission to enforce a ban on discrimination in employment because of race, creed or color.

Stifling Laws Hit in Steel Prexy's Talk

Boston, May 18—(AP)—U. S. Steel President Benjamin Fairless said today "when every businessman in America can be found guilty of violating the law, then there is something wrong with the law—and not the businessman."

Fairless attacked what he called the "complete hodge-podge of so-called 'anti-trust' laws" in a speech at Boston's mid-century jubilee.

U. S. Steel has figured in a congressional investigation of the steel industry to determine if monopolistic practices are being employed.

"The minute any man successfully establishes himself in any busines nowadays," Fairless declared, "he automatically becomes a potential jailbird."

Laws governing American business are not written in congress but in the courts, he said, and the Supreme Court's interpretation of the law may be "vastly different" from the original intent of congress in drafting the legislation.

The Mid-Century Jubilee, sponsored by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is host to 42 chiefs of firms representing major segments of the nation's production. Topic of the conference is "the future of the individual under American capitalism."

The jubilee tonight will cite 51 American business leaders as "industrial statesmen."

High Court Gives German War Bride Deportation Stay

New York, May 18—(AP)—An order from a U. S. Supreme Court justice haled the deportation of a German-born war bride yesterday just 20 minutes before her plane left for Europe.

Signed by Justice Jackson in Washington, the order allows Mrs. Ellen Knauff to remain in this country pending the outcome of an appeal of her case to the high court. She was given until May 25 to file such an appeal.

The house unanimously approved a bill last month to allow Mrs. Knauff to enter the United States. This measure is now pending before the senate.

Mrs. Knauff, 35, has been held on Ellis island since 1948. She testified before a congressional committee last month that she believed the expulsion order was instigated by a former girl friend of her husband, Kurt. He was a civilian employe of the U. S. military government in Germany.

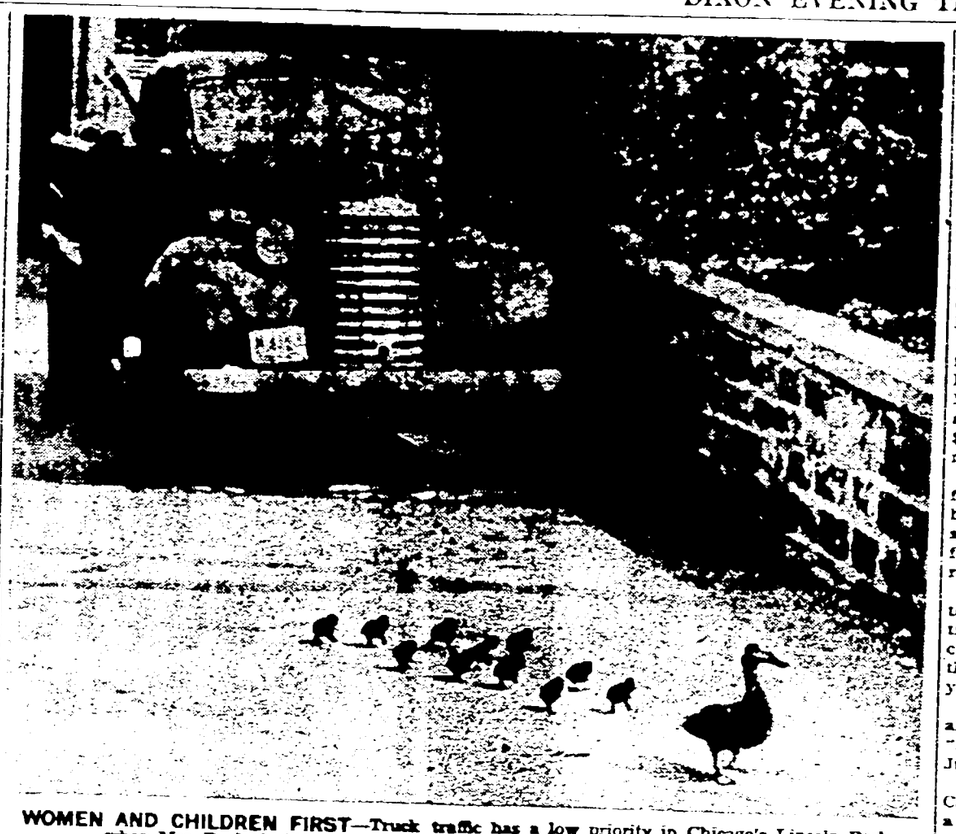
TO DIXON WOMEN

It is every woman's desire to look well. It is also to her credit to look her best. So very much can be done to improve your looks and one of the greatest accomplishments and aids to beauty is Dermatint Rouge. It gives a natural and beautiful complexion and is the most perfect rouge on the market. Sold only by the VOGUE BEAUTY SALON, 3rd floor Dixon National Bank Bldg. Phone 412.

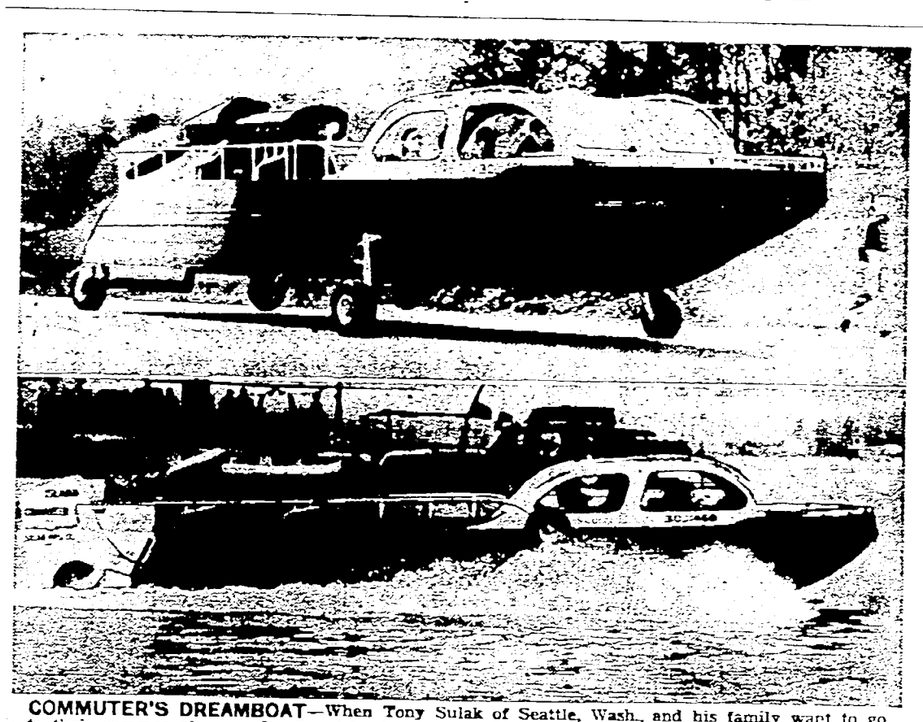
PILE SUFFERERS
Now Get Quick Relief
This Easy Way

Why continue to suffer? No man or woman need go on suffering the pain, agony and mental distress caused by piles. One single box of MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES will quickly and conclusively prove that the suffering and pain can be relieved. If these soothing, comforting, healing rectal cones don't do as we say your money cheerfully refunded. Why suffer another day? Get a small box of Moava today and accept nothing else.

Villiger's Drug Store



WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST—Truck traffic has a low priority in Chicago's Lincoln Park when Mrs. Duck decides to take her waddling platoon of ducklings to the pond.



COMMUTER'S DREAMBOAT—When Tony Sulak of Seattle, Wash., and his family want to go to their summer place on Spieden Island, they drive their Island Commuter over to Puget Sound, drive in and just keep going. The 32-foot vessel, built by Sulak at a cost of $24,000, is powered by two engine-driven airplane propellers mounted topside in the stern. The Commuter is seen below on test run in Lake Washington.

Sixteen Dead In B-29 Crash

Shreveport, La., May 18—(AP)—A B-29 bomber carrying 16 persons crashed in the Azores iwth "no survivors," Barkdale Air Force base announced today.

Capt. Salvadore Pelle, Barksdale public information officer, said no high-ranking officers were aboarld.

The bomber was enroute to England on a routine training mission when it crashed at 7:59 p. m. (CST) last night while landing at the Lagens Air Force base, Pelle said.

The plane left here with 11 crewmen and five passengers, probably military personnel. Pelle said all 16 presumably were aboard when the plane crashed.

Pelle said no list of the persons aboard could be issued immediately.

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TREMETT SWEET TABLETS BRING MIRACULOUS RESULTS

TODAY NO RISK TRIAL

FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE
In Dixon at Ford Hopkins Drug.

Lewis, Union Face Charges By U. S. Body

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—The government has decided to press unfair labor practices charges against John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and an Illinois coal company in the case of a Canton, Ill., miner.

The miner, Lloyd Sidener, 45, filed the charges under the Taft-Hartley labor law. He was ousted March 7 as UMW local president at Canton. The union fined him $50,000 and $25 for every day he might work in the future.

Sidener said the union fired him for trying to obey a federal court's back-to-work order. The union's state officers said he was ousted for trying to set up a "dual" or rival union.

Ross M. Madden, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board in Chicago, issued a complaint against the union and the United Electric Coal companies yesterday.

Madden's office said it acted after efforts to settle the dispute "informally" had failed. It set June 20 for a hearing at Canton.

The NLRB complaint says the Canton UMW local fined Sidener, a shovel engineer at the coal companies Buckheat mine near Canton, when eh tried to resume work during the coal strike last February. It states that the union later caused the company to fire Sidener March 13 by threatening to call a strike at the mine.

The complaint's basic charge is that the union and the company violated the law by interfering with Sidener's legal right to work.

Madden's "informal" efforts consisted of trying to get the company and the union to reinstate Sidener with back pay for his period of idleness.

State Apple Crop To Be Below 1949

Springfield, Ill., May 18—(AP)—Prospects are unfavorable for a 1950 Illinois apple crop matching last year's bountiful harvest, the state-federal agriculture department said today.

All varieties showed a lighter bloom this spring. The least favorable outlook is for the Delicious and Golden Delicious varieties, the departments said in a firecast on fruit production.

Full bloom dates for both apples and peaches ranged from a week to 10 days later than in 1949.

In another report, the departments said milk production in April totaled 446,000,000 pounds, or two percent under the corresponding month last year.

Farm flocks laid 329,000,000 eggs in April, the biggest production for that month in four years.

Love's Too Young in France

ROMANTIC YOUTH in Paris, silhouetted against the Seine, is not producing successful marriages, say the experts, currently worried about the high rate of divorces among the young.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

Paris—A benevolent "reconciliation" judge in a Paris divorce court was considerably shaken the other day by the couple standing before him. The husband had just turned 18; his wife was not yet 16, and there were two children.

The judge was no more startled, however, than French sociologists, who are currently worried over the high rate of divorce among the younger generation. They feel it is part of the profound social upheaval which has swept France as an aftermath of the war.

Experts figure that 40,000 of the 56,862 divorces granted in 1947, an all-time high, were due to homes disrupted by war and by the return of war prisoners. There was also a backlog that year, since between 1941 and 1946, no divorce could be made absolute until three years had elapsed.

• • •

Since then, the divorce rate has dropped to about 15,000 a year, a figure that might not seem high for a population of 40,500,000 were it not against French tradition.

Youthful marriages, coupled with a housing shortage that makes it necessary for many young middle-class couples to live with their families, are what sociologists feel cause today's upheaval.

In normal times no middle-class Frenchman ever considered marriage before he had completed his military service and embarked on a lifetime career, which meant that most men married between 25 and 30. By this time, parents felt, he had sown his wild oats and was ready to settle down to family responsibilities.

Older people reason that this is why so few of today's under-20 marriages are successful. But modern parents apparently are being over-ruled by their children, since written parental consent is required until the age of 21. No Frenchman can marry before 18, and no girl before 15.

To obtain a divorce in France entails as much legal formality as it does to get married. This apparently is no deterrent to the thousand or more couples who each month flood the divorce courts.

• • •

Once proceedings are started, however, a divorce can be obtained in less than two months, after which the woman must resume her maiden name and wait 300 days before she can re-marry. But before the case goes to the Tribunal, each couple must appear before a "reconciliation" judge. Sometimes it works.

French divorces are relatively cheap for the middle-class. The average legal fee is about $80, and for applicants in the minimum-salary class, the state provides a lawyer free of charge, the only cost being a few dollars for court fees.

There is no publicity except for a notice of every divorce posted outside the court; the press is forbidden to report proceedings. And the Frenchman gets a break on alimony, which can never exceed one-third of his salary or income.

One silver lining to the divorce cloud is the steady increase of marriages and births since 1947. The marriage rate now stands at 240 per 10,000 people, as against a pre-war average of 150. Births hit an all-time high in 1948 with 864,000, showing a definite increase over deaths.

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Get amazing quick relief from pain, itch and irritation caused by Simple Piles. Proved doctor's formula from famous Thornton & Minor Clinic now available for home use. Thornton & Minor Rectal Ointment tends to soften and shrink swelling. Relieves distress. Get a tube of Thornton & Minor Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow directions on the label. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere. In Dixon at Ford Hopkins Drug.

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BIG MAY SLIP EVENT!
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$1.98

Here's a grand selection of famous MISS THRIFTY slips at an attractive low price. Choose from lovely lace trimmed 8-gore multi filament rayon crepe slips in pink and white . . . Lace camisole top and lace bottom slips in multi filament rayon crepes in pink or white . . . Also fine cotton batiste slips with lace eyelet trim at top and bottom.

$2.98

Choose from LADY LOVE slips with lace top and 3-inch lace bottom in multi filament rayon crepes in white, pink, black and navy. Sizes 32 to 44 . . . 8-gore white multi filament rayon crepe in camisole top with lace netting trim at top and bottom. Sizes 32 to 38 . . . Also 8-gore fine 88/80 batiste slips with Swiss eyelet embroidered top, ruffled bottom with beading trim.

$3.98

Lavishly trimmed LADY LOVE 8-gore slips flattering in fit and frothy with lace. Featured are nylon and rayon 8-gore slips with deep lace top, lace bottoms and godets. Pink or white. Sizes 32 to 40. Also 8-gore multi rayon crepe slips with lace top and bottom. Pink or black. Sizes 42 to 52.

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